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Home Test Offer to help the  
**DEAF**  
**HEAR!**  
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# The People

SUNDAY, AUGUST 20, 1939

No. 3016

58th Year

OVER 3,000,000 CERTIFIED SALE

London Edition

[Registered at the G.P.O.  
as a Newspaper.]

2D.



## New Crisis In Far East And Mystery Over Axis Talks

### ITALY'S REPORTED "NO" TO HITLER

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

**D**IPLOMATIC CIRCLES IN LONDON WERE PUZZLED LAST NIGHT BY A MYSTERIOUS REPORT FROM BERLIN THAT THE ITALIAN REPLY TO A VITAL QUESTION PUT BY GERMANY AT THE SALSBURG CONFERENCE HAS BEEN UNFAVOURABLE.

This report, reaching London a few hours after Japan had precipitated a new crisis in the Far East, was from Reuter, and was to the effect that Signor Attolico, the Italian Ambassador in Berlin, saw Herr Hitler at Berchtesgaden yesterday and give him the reply.

The report is not confirmed, but it is pointed out that Signor Attolico is away from Berlin.

This was one of a number of developments which brought Lord Halifax, the Foreign Secretary, hurrying back to London yesterday from his Yorkshire home.

After preparing material for his statement to members of the Cabinet at a meeting on Tuesday, he arranged to go back to Yorkshire today.

His return to London coincided, among other things, with the new situation in the Far East created by the suspension of the Tokyo talks on Tientsin, and by Japan's official announcement of her intention to blockade by land the British colony of Hong-Kong.

The Japanese military spokesman at Canton, announcing the intention to impose the blockade, stated that the decision had been taken in order to cut off supplies of arms now reaching General Chiang Kai-Shek from the British Colony.

According to the Domei Agency (quoted by Reuter from Tokyo), the spokesman added that the Japanese army in South China felt it imperative to isolate the Colony from the mainland as long as Britain aided the Chinese Government.

#### JAPANESE APOLOGY

He apologised for the "inconvenience which would be caused to the citizens of Hong Kong," but said Japan's action was inevitable so long as China received British aid.

The spokesman declared that Shataokok, the town on the border of British territory seized by the Japanese on Thursday, had been connected with towns in the Chinese hinterland by a new road along which arms as well as other goods had been pouring into China from Hong Kong.

The Japanese decision to impose the blockade follows the occupation by her forces of the entire border region from Shataokok to Namtau, in the estuary of the Pearl River, behind the British-leased territory of Kowloon.

Further developments in the situation yesterday were:

The suspension, by mutual agreement, of the Anglo-Japanese talks in Tokyo on the Tientsin question;

A hint by Japan that the Tientsin blockade will be strengthened; and

Japan's army leaders urging a military alliance with the Axis Powers.

While the turn in the Far East concerned Britain alone, the European situation, with its Nazi-inspired "war of nerves," continued to dominate diplomatic circles in the capitals.

London and Paris remained calm in face of Germany's new references to "prestige" and national honour. The feeling in the democratic capitals was that all the German show of animosity was part of a great plan of bluff.

With the deadlock between Germany and Poland nearing a climax, and the claims of the Reich extended to embrace not only Danzig but the Polish corridor, Warsaw hastened yesterday to make good deficiencies in her defensive system.

Here, in brief, are yesterday's news, and the reactions of the capitals:

#### LONDON

Britain calm and unruffled. While the new military agreement between Germany and Slovakia was not unexpected, it is appreciated that Germany can now threaten Poland on a wider front.

But to counter that is the knowledge that the Peace Front is becoming more closely knitted. Although the Anglo-Polish mutual guarantees are complete in themselves, a formal agreement between the two countries will soon be ready for signature.

Anglo-Turkish guarantees will similarly soon be placed on a formal basis; and the last small obstacles to the Anglo-French-Soviet Pact should soon be overcome.

#### PARIS

Calm prevails. At the same time every possibility has been provided for, and much importance is attached to the credit granted Poland for the purchase of defence requirements.

A semi-official statement sums up the situation in the following words:

"FRANCE AND BRITAIN ARE RESOLVED TO COMBAT EVERY ATTEMPT TO RESORT TO FORCE, NO MATTER WHAT FORM IT MAY TAKE."

"Whether the various reports reaching Paris are indications of campaigns of intimidation or of a test of strength, France and Britain remain calm, and resolved to abide by their undertakings."

(Continued in Page Three.)

#### ROYAL CHILDREN AT PLAY



Princess Edward and Princess Alexandra, children of the Duke and Duchess of Kent, on holiday at St. Margarets, Kent, find a neighbouring cornfield makes a good playground.

#### Pope's Peace Moves

### "I HAVE NOT ABANDONED HOPE YET"

**OUTSTANDING AMONG THE NEWS FROM FOREIGN CAPITALS YESTERDAY WAS THE POPE'S DISCLOSURE OF HIS PERSISTENT EFFORTS FOR PEACE IN EUROPE.**

"I have not yet abandoned hope," he said, "that the Government will be sensible of their responsibility to save their peoples from so grave a disaster as war."

He revealed that since the beginning of his Pontificate he had done everything "with all necessary prudence" for the cause of peace with justice.

The Pope, who was addressing pilgrims at his summer residence at Castel Gandolfo, urged all pilgrims to pray for the return of concord among the nations.

James Farley, U.S. Postmaster-General, stated after an audience with the Pope: "His Holiness is doing everything he possibly can to avert war."

Other reports from the capitals were: The Pope "advised the Polish Ambassador to the Holy See in private audience. They are understood to have discussed the Danzig situation."

Count Ciano, Hungarian Foreign Minister, who flew to Rome on Friday, was again by air for Northern Italy yesterday.

TIRANA.—Count Ciano, the Italian Foreign Minister, was greeted with cries of "Long live the Duce; we want him here," when he arrived by air in Tirana, the Albanian capital.

Count Ciano is to inspect important public works projects and inaugurate a new municipal aqueduct.

MOSCOW.—Despite an official admission of differences between the British and Russian military delegations, it was realised that both sides mean business and that the Staff officers intend to reach an agreement.

There is to be one conference, instead of two, daily from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Afterwards the British and French off-

cers will compare notes and draw up suggestions for the following day.

DANZIG.—Mr. Keith Scott-Watson, the "Daily Herald" correspondent in Danzig, was given eight hours' notice by the German Secret Police to leave Danzig territory.

He was accompanied to the frontier by a member of the Secret Police and crossed into Polish territory near Gdynia.

#### BIG DOG RACE WINNER PAYS 107 TO 1

**POSSIBLY THE GREATEST SENSATION IN GREYHOUND RACING HISTORY WAS PROVIDED BY THE RESULT OF THE ALL-ENGLAND CUP AT BROUGH PARK, NEWCASTLE - ON-TYNE, LAST NIGHT.**

A dog starting at the unprecedented bookmakers' price of 50-1 won the race. This starting price is unparalleled in the sport, but the Totalisator price was even better. It was £10 15s. 6d. for a 2s. stake—a price of 107 to 1.

And there are six dogs only in a greyhound race!

Nothing on the racehorse track where, of course, they have many more runners, can compare with this.

(See also Page Nineteen)

#### Jail Breaker's Wife



Mrs. Thurston, charged with aiding her husband to escape from Lewes Jail, took her baby to prison with her when remanded again yesterday. (See story in Page Three.)

#### Britain's Air Effort

### "Terrific . . . Unbelievable," Says Expert

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

**A**MERICA'S WAR-TIME FLYING "ACE," CAPTAIN EDWARD VERNON RICKENBACKER, NOW PRESIDENT OF ONE OF THE GREATEST U.S. AIR LINES, SUMMARISES BRITAIN'S AIR PREPAREDNESS AS: "TERRIFIC AND ALMOST UNBELIEVABLE."

After viewing R.A.F. machines, after talking with technical experts, and after a careful summing-up of world air forces, the man who shot down twenty-six enemy planes during 1917 and 1918 declares that Britain and France will soon be supreme in the air.

Captain Rickenbacker, when I saw him at the Savoy Hotel, yesterday, gave me his considered reasons.

#### OVERTAKING GERMANY

"Germany had the start in the plane production race," he said, "but Britain and France are now drawing level, and before Christmas they will be ahead."

The quality of Britain's R.A.F. planes is extremely high, because your country—and France as well—is able to call on the world markets, which you have under control.

On the other hand, Germany has to

make do with inferior substitute metals, with a consequent decline in the efficiency of her machines.

"But you have got to hand it to the German engineers. They have done wonders with the resources at their command."

Captain Rickenbacker said that Britain and France have "accomplished a miracle of organisation" during the past year in the expansion of their aircraft production facilities.

"If war came, the victor would be the side able to replace the huge number of planes that would assuredly be brought down in battle," he added.

"The democracies have the advantage there. Germany would soon be faced with a severe shortage of raw materials."

#### I.R.A. "BOMBS" IN LETTER BOXES

**COMBUSTIBLE "BALLOON" BOMBS SIMILAR TO THOSE EMPLOYED BY MEMBERS OF THE I.R.A. IN THE EARLY STAGES OF THEIR CAMPAIGN WERE FOUND LAST NIGHT TO HAVE DAMAGED THE CONTENTS OF THREE LETTER-BOXES IN CENTRAL BIRMINGHAM.**

The boxes were situated in Broad-st., Bristol-st., and Edgbaston-st.

The G.P.O. and police were at once notified. The discovery was made by the valman making his evening collection, and the C.I.D. took charge of the remains of the bombs and the damaged correspondence.

The extent of the damage has not yet been disclosed. Officers of the C.I.D. are still making investigations.

So far, 17 I.R.A. suspects have been deported from Birmingham. (See also "20 Irish Who Must Register" in Page Two)

#### TODAY'S WEATHER

Light or moderate northerly winds; fine, but chance of thunderstorms; warm.

Further outlook: Fair generally, but local thunder.

### Father and Daughter Shot KILLER HUNT IN MOUNTAINS

**A MAN ARMED WITH A GUN WAS BEING HUNTED IN THE MOUNTAINS AROUND THE LITTLE WELSH VILLAGE OF LIANTYSILLO LAST NIGHT, FOLLOWING THE KILLING OF A FARMER AND HIS DAUGHTER, WHO WERE SHOT DEAD IN THEIR FARMYARD.**

The farmer, Maurice Rowlands, was standing in the yard when he saw a man shooting two dogs. Mr. Rowlands asked what he was doing; a shot rang out, and he fell dead.

His thirty-years-old daughter, Sarah, became hysterical; another shot was heard, and she too fell dying.

Mrs. Rowlands ran along the mountainside for assistance. Farm labourers carried the news to the village, and soon villagers and police were scouring the woodlands and mountains in search of the man, who was still armed when seen leaving the farm.

Up till a late hour last night no trace of him had been found.

The scene of the tragedy is Cefn-coed, Llantysililo, a village in the famous Vale of Llangollen, N. Wales.

#### BRITISH CAR EXPORTS AND SALES JUMP

**A RECORD total of 49,234 British private cars and chassis were exported during the first seven months of this year.**

The Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders state that car sales in Britain during June were 17 per cent. higher than in June last year.

Production has greatly increased this year, 13,000 more cars being produced during the nine months ended June than in the same period a year ago.

#### GOT £35,000 AT 70:

**£1,418 LEFT AT 78**

Eight years ago Miss Amy Hare, of 205, Oakwood Court, W., pianist and composer, was left £35,000 by the Hon. Mary Isabel Portman, the violinist, to whom she was accompanist and friend.

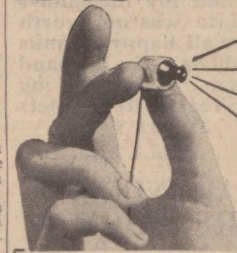
Her own will, published yesterday, revealed that when she died on July 5 last, aged seventy-eight, she left only £1,418, with net personality of £1,106.

All her property was left to her friend, Mathilde Caroline Koenen, to whom probate of the will has been granted.

#### On Other Pages

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### DEAF can hear



more sounds  
more clearly  
more naturally  
at a greater distance

with this new, lighter and smaller - than - ever Aid!

Prof. A. M. LOW reports: "Its performance FAR SURPASSES anything I have experienced"

#### Test it Free!

We have helped thousands to hear who had given up all hope. If we can't make you hear, nobody can. We invite you to test the new light-as-a-feather Master-Midget Fortiphone, either in our Consultation Rooms or your own home. Have a friend or your doctor with you. You will find our Consultant courteous, helpful, and sympathetic. Hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. SATS, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Llangham House, 308 REGENT ST., 11 half-way between Oxford Circus and Broadcasting House. Take lift to THIRD FLOOR.

Call, phone, write, or POST THIS COUPON for FREE HOME TEST! No obligation to purchase, but REDUCED PRICES if you apply within 10 days. Phone: Llangham 3715, 3714, 3713

DEAFNESS is no longer a handicap! You can now chat with your friends, discuss business, enjoy music, talkies and wireless, shop and go about, as easily and comfortably as those with normal hearing! This is because the discovery of a remarkable new sound-transmitting substance has made possible the new Golden-Tone 'MASTER-MIDGET' FORTIPHONE, which is light-as-a-feather, but amazingly powerful!

Whether or not you are now using a hearing aid, you must try this wonderful new way to hear. No matter how old or deaf you are! With the new light-as-a-feather Master-Midget Fortiphone you hear by Bone-conduction.

#### Nothing IN or ON the Ears!

or through the amazing new 'Featherweight' midget earpiece which fits right into your ear aperture as comfortably as your little finger-tip and can be worn

Without Earloop or Headband! Either way it is so comfortable, so inconspicuous, that all you notice is the marvellous way you hear. Even birds singing and the clock ticking!

Free Home Test Coupon

To FORTIPHONE Ltd. (Dept. 128) Llangham House, 308 REGENT ST., London, W.1

Please send me illustrated Catalogue, FREE HOME TEST Offer without obligation to purchase, and Reduced Prices. P20/8/39

Name (Mr., Mrs., Miss or Misses)

Address



## Engine Telescopes Vans

## 7 INJURED IN RAIL SMASH

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

THREE BRAKE VANS AND TWO ENGINEER'S VANS WERE INVOLVED IN A DERAILMENT ON THE SOUTHERN RAILWAY AT CHAWTON, NEAR ALTON, HANTS, YESTERDAY, IN WHICH SEVEN MEN WERE INJURED.

The men had been working with a gang of platelayers all night welding chairs on the single-line track serving the Meon Valley, and were waiting in two of the vans to be taken away by an engine that came from Fareham.

As the engine approached, the driver applied his brakes, but the engine ran into the vans, telescoping the first two and derailing them.

## NAMES OF INJURED

The injured are: H. Widdett, Alec Heron, J. Jelly, Alec Needham, R. Scott, Charles Reed, and W. Sandy.

The first five are employed by the United Steel Co., of Sheffield, and their homes are at Worthington. The other two are employed by the Southern Railway, Reed's home being at Wickham and Sandy's at Fareham.

Widdett, who lives at Lonsdale-st., Worthington, is the most seriously injured. He is in Alton Hospital suffering from concussion, a deep cut on the head and injuries to the neck and left hand. The others had shock and cuts and abrasions. After being attended to by a doctor at Alton station they were allowed to go home.

The line was blocked between Alton and the Meon Valley. Passengers were carried in buses.

## INJURED MAN:

## WOMAN CHARGED

Police, called to Farmilow-rd., Leyton, yesterday, found Frederick George Inwood, fifty-three, suffering from throat injuries.

He was taken to Whips Cross Hospital and detained.

A woman who accompanied police to Leyton Police Station was charged later, and will appear at Stratford Petty Sessions tomorrow.

## £10,000 LOAN TO THE NATION

—As An Example

A LIMITED COMPANY THAT WISHES TO REMAIN ANONYMOUS HAS LENT THE GOVERNMENT £10,000 FREE OF INTEREST FOR TWO YEARS.

The gesture is made in the hope that the example might be followed by private individuals and where possible by limited liability companies.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer, announcing the loan yesterday, added that the Treasury had "gratefully accepted this public-spirited offer on behalf of the nation."

## 50-MILE RUN BY GRANDAD OF 75

Seventy-five-years-old Charlie Hart, veteran runner of Peckham Rye, S.E., yesterday justified his claim to be one of Britain's—and maybe the world's—toughest grandads, by running 50 miles non-stop in almost eight hours.

Watched by A.A.A. and N.U.C. officials, he started at 5.10 in the morning on Peckham Rye Common, and continued on a hilly course in the sports ground at Peckham Rye Park.

His ten-years-old granddaughter, Joyce, running by his side, fed him at intervals with sandwiches and cold tea.

## ICE MAIDEN



Vera Huba, Czech skating star, poses prettily during her performance in a New York Ice Review.

# Here's How To Keep Those Sunny Smiles

## WIN £1,250 AND HAPPINESS

### MONSTER NEW CROSSWORD PRIZE OFFER

NORTHERN FOLK, THIS WEEK, BAG MOST HONOURS—AND CASH—IN "THE PEOPLE'S" GREAT FAIR-FOR-ALL CROSSWORD COMPETITION NO. 164, IN CONNECTION WITH WHICH A MONSTER PRIZE OF £1,250 WAS OFFERED.

There are four of them among the seven winners announced to-day, and they live in Glasgow, Sheffield, Newcastle-on-Tyne and Blackpool.

The other winners are at Cootehill, Co. Cavan, Walsall and Croxley Green.

Subject to the terms and conditions of the competition, all seven will receive cheques for £178.

So, for them, the holiday season will have no regrets or worries so far as cash is concerned at least.

Whether they have been away, or have still to go, they can face the future with

the confidence that comes with a nice little balance in the bank.

Today, you, too, can ensure that the future will hold no money cares, for again, we are offering a must-be-won cash prize of £1,250, with an alternative prize of £1,000 and a month's cruise for four people to romantic Algiers.

A week's sunshine has given most of us a longing for more, and where better could one go for it than to the Mediterranean?

Or, if you have no desire to travel, what's better than a handsome cheque for preserving sunny smiles?

And, in trying to win either of these magnificent prizes you will be helping yourself to a lot of happiness in which the whole family can share.

Wherever you may be—at home, at the seaside or in the country—you will find "The People's" Crossword an unfailing entertainment.

Even should you just miss the big "plums," you will still win a prize that you can show with pride, for there are unlimited awards for first and second runners-up.

Page Fourteen contains full details of this splendid one-week competition offer.

## CROSSWORD No. 164

In connection with Crossword No. 164, the Adjudication Committee decided that the most meritorious answers on one square (see below) were those submitted by:—

Mrs. M. Cook, 55, Jas. Nesbit-st., Glasgow.

Mrs. E. Nixon, 17, Glenthorn-rd., Newcastle-on-Tyne.

Mrs. E. M. Rich, "Linwood," Green-lane, Croxley Green.

Miss V. Walker, 267, Church-st., Blackpool, Mr. W. Ware, 75, The Crescent, Walsall.

Subject to the terms and conditions of the competition, these competitors share the £1,250 first prize, and will each receive a cheque for £178 11s. 6d.

Any other entrant who believes that he, or she, submitted a square eligible for a share of this prize must demand a scrutiny by not later than first post Wednesday, August 23, sending £1 scrutiny fee, copy of all squares submitted and postal order number. Envelope to be registered, marked "Scrutiny" and addressed to the Competition Manager, "The People," 6, La Belle Sauvage, Ludgate Circus, London, E.C.4.

No scrutiny can be undertaken in connection with the runners-up prizes.

First runners-up.—107 competitors, from whom we received squares inferior in merit by reason of only one less apt and accurate answer compared with the best squares received, will be notified and given a choice of one of the 17 articles offered.

Second runners-up.—825 competitors, from whom we received squares inferior in merit by reason of only two less apt and accurate answers compared with the best squares received, will be notified: each lady will receive a chromium-plated cake basket, and each gentleman a box of half-dozen Irish linen handkerchiefs.

One square contains two letters to indicate that at this point competitors

## "THE PEOPLE'S" CROSSWORD, No. 164

The most meritorious answers used by competitors decided according to aptness and accuracy by the Adjudication Committee were those shown in the square below.

One square contains two letters to

T	S	L	A	B	S	A	I
B	A	C	K	B	O	L	T
N	A	F	I	T	R	A	I
O	K	H	T	E	A	M	E
S	H	O	W	L	P	E	T
D	E	L	T	E	A	S	U
U	A	D	D	I	S	C	O
F	O	R	P	M	K	O	
F	I	S	H	B	E	A	D
E	L	G	O	A	T	C	
R	E	N	E	W	A	R	E
S	D	T	O	U	T	D	E

who used the words SWAB or STAB were regarded as having submitted answers of equal merit.

Extracts from the reasons for Committee's findings in Crossword No. 164, form the subject of a helpful feature for would-be winners in this week's "The Competitor's World."

This free publication may be obtained on application. Send 6d. P.O. made payable to Odhams Press Ltd. and crossed & Co. to cover postage for the next twelve issues. Address your envelope "The People," Competition Department, 6, La Belle Sauvage, Ludgate Circus, London, E.C.4.

## EVE AND THE APPLES



In a Kent orchard, this sun-bonneted Eve gathers a basketful of the forbidden fruit.

## PROM. PLAYER HURT IN TAXI

MISS THELMA REISS, 'CELLO SOLOIST AT THE QUEEN'S HALL PROMENADE CONCERT LAST NIGHT, PLAYED IN SPITE OF THE FACT THAT SHE WAS KNOCKED TEMPORARILY UNCONSCIOUS IN A TAXI ACCIDENT WHILE ON HER WAY TO THE HALL.

The driver of the taxi had to pull up sharply in Queen Anne's-terrace to avoid two cyclists.

"My 'cello case fell on to my head," she explained, "and the catch dug into my forehead. Just for the moment I went right out, but the thought that I had to play made me come round again.

"I played all right, I believe, although I found my fingers rather timid. The audience was marvellous, and a B.B.C. official came in specially to thank me.

Miss Reiss said that her evening dress had been ruined and that she had a nasty cut on the head, but that she was otherwise all right.

The accident was announced during the concert, and Miss Reiss was given an enthusiastic ovation at the end of her performance.

## GRACIE SENDS FOR MORE MUSIC

"WE'VE two pianos here—come and play them both"—was the cheery invitation which Gracie Fields sent from Capri to Harry Parr-Davis, twenty-four-years-old composer of many of her most famous songs.

It was at Capri that Mr. Parr-Davis wrote "Swing Your Way to Happiness," one of the 28 popular tunes in the free £5,000 Concert Party Programme Competition now running in the "Daily Herald."

There is a £4,000 first prize waiting to be won in this competition. All you are asked to do is to choose from the 28 songs the 12 that would make the best concert party programme. Special awards for runners-up total £1,000.

# "EVEN MY DEAR BIRD I GAVE AWAY—"

Life Was Not Worth Living In My Home'

NOW WE ARE ALL HAPPY THANKS TO YOUR WONDERFUL YEAST-VITE

Brand Tonic Tablets

WORDS can add nothing to the poignancy of the letter below. But read it to the end, and read the note of joy on which it finishes.

Dear Sirs, London, N. July 24, 1939.

I am writing to let you know how wonderful Yeast-Vite Tablets are. I myself have had bad nerves for eight long months. I was given tonics for my nerves and they did not do me any good. I could not stand any sounds, even my dear bird I gave away and my children, I would go after them if they made a sound, and my husband—I used to bite his head off. Life was not worth living in my home. Now we are all happy, thanks to your wonderful Yeast-Vite Tablets. My husband will not let me be without them. I will tell my friends of the wonderful value Yeast-Vite Tablets have.

Yours Truly,  
(Sgd.) Mrs. L.

## Nurse's Good Deeds

Oxford.

Dear Sirs, Having such faith in your Yeast-Vite I gave some to a girl with a bad cold she couldn't shake off. A few days later it had vanished.

Six weeks ago I gave some to a friend on the verge of a breakdown whose life is very strenuous. Yesterday she said: "I still go on with your Yeast-Vite, they are my hope in keeping well. What should I have done if you had not introduced them?"

Yours faithfully & gratefully,  
(Nurse) R.

## WAR NURSE'S BREAKDOWN

Hford.

Dear Sirs, As a Nursing Sister in private practice I recommend Yeast-Vite Tablets to my patients when a tonic is needed.

I was on active service at home and abroad through the Great War (1914-1918). On being demobilised my health broke down for a long period—I was told to try your Tablets, which I did—with the result my health became normal again, especially my nervous system, and I still take them daily and enjoy life.

With renewed thanks,  
Yours faithfully,  
(Sister) B. (S.R.N.)

## DISCHARGED FROM THE NAVY With Rheumatism

Now Plays CRICKET & FOOTBALL

Leeds.

Dear Sirs, Ten years ago I was discharged from the Navy after having treatment for Rheumatism.

I have tried nearly all medicines with no avail.

Twelve months ago I was told to try Yeast-Vite. Now I am completely cured. I play cricket and football now! I am also better all round.

Thanking you for the relief, I will recommend Yeast-Vite to all my friends.

Yours truly (Sgd.) L. W.

## BILIOUSNESS AND LIVER ATTACKS —Now Quite Better

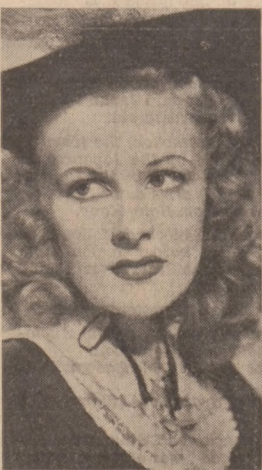
Norwood.

3.7.39.

Dear Sirs, Lately I have been suffering from Biliousness and Liver attacks, and after having taken your Yeast-Vite Tablets I am pleased to say that I feel very much better. The results were marvellous.

I shall certainly recommend them to my friends and anybody I am likely to meet who has suffered as I have.

Thanking you,  
Yours faithfully,  
(Sgd.) Mrs. M.



Joy Frankau, eighteen years-old daughter of Ronald Frankau, went to Ealing Studios one day selling flags for charity. Now she has a part in the new Clive Brook film—"Return to Yesterday."

## GIRL FATAALLY WOUNDED: WOMAN HELD

FOLLOWING THE DEATH OF A FIFTEEN-YEAR-OLD SHOREDITCH GIRL FROM THROAT INJURIES, A YOUNG WOMAN WAS LAST NIGHT CHARGED WITH MANSLAUGHTER.

She will appear at Old-st. tomorrow.

The woman had accompanied police to City-rd. Police Station after the girl, Frances Lyons, had been found injured in a house in Taplow-st., Shoreditch.

The girl, one of a family of seven, living with her parents, was found to be dead on arrival at St. Leonard's Hospital.

"I think that Frances was learning to be a tailoress. She was a very nice girl, always well dressed and quite good-looking," a neighbour told "The People."

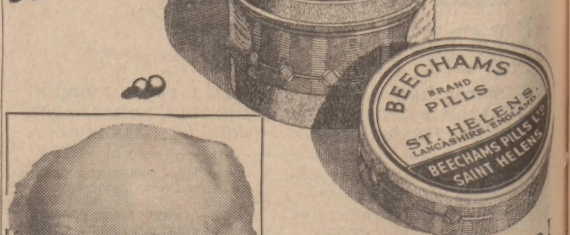
## 50,000 THINGS YOU WANT TO KNOW

How? Why? When? Where? Every-one in these days wants to know things. And here at last is a new book that will supply the answer to all your questions.

This splendid book, Everybody's Book of Facts, should be in every home. It has nearly 700 pages, containing 50,000 facts about almost everything under the sun.

It is offered to every reader of the "Daily Herald" at a special privilege presentation price.

'worth a guinea a box'



For a ripe old age! There are millions of happy healthy people who have found Beechams Pills to be the secret of life-long fitness. Here is a letter from one of the older generation, whose grand health record is typical of the folk who put their trust in Beechams Pills: "I am in my eighty-first year and I sit down to every meal and enjoy it. I have my own garden, digging, grass-cutting, I sleep well, and enjoy life. I attribute this to taking Beechams Pills." Beechams Pills are purely vegetable, gentle, natural, effective, reliable. Take them from today! Obtainable everywhere.

## Beechams Pills

THE WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS LAXATIVE

## OFF TO CHOOSE HIS WINNING EIGHT

TO PAGE 5

PERCY POOL CAN HARDLY WAIT

## GRAVES Beats the World For Quality &amp; Value



## Secure a Bottle of Yeast-Vite Under Our Offer of NO RELIEF-NO PAY

Why not try Yeast-Vite yourself? If you suffer from Headaches, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Nerves, Indigestion, Sleeplessness, Constipation, obtain a 113 bottle at once. If you don't feel better QUICKLY simply return the empty carton to

Irving's Yeast-Vite Ltd., Watford, within one month of purchase, and your money will be refunded at once and in full, without quibble or question. YEAST-VITE Sold Everywhere. 6d., 1/3, 3/- and 5/-.



## Smiles PINNESS THE APPLES



nneted Eve gathers a basketful of the hidden fruit.

## PLAYER IN TAXI

'CELLO SOLOIST AT THE QUEEN'S CONCERT LAST NIGHT, PLAYED IN THAT SHE WAS KNOCKED DOWN IN A TAXI ACCIDENT WHILE ON

## GRACIE SENDS FOR MORE MUSIC

"WE'VE two pianos here—come and play them both"—was the cheery invitation which Gracie Fields sent from Capri to Harry Parr-Davis, twenty-four-years-old, composer of many of her most famous songs. It was at Capri that Mr. Parr-Davis wrote "Swing Your Way to Happiness," one of the 28 popular tunes in the new free £5,000 Concert Party Programme. Competition now running in the "Daily Herald."

There is a £4,000 first prize waiting to be won in this competition. All you have to do is to choose from the list of 28 songs the 12 that would make the best concert party programme. Special awards for runners-up total £1,000.

## a guinea



## For a ripe old age!

There are millions of happy healthy people who have found Beecham's Pills to be the secret of life-long fitness. Here is a letter from one of the older generation, whose grand health record is typical of the folk who put their trust in Beecham's Pills: "I am in my eighty-first year and I sit down to every meal and enjoy it. I do my own garden, digging, grass-cutting, I sleep well and enjoy life. I attribute this to taking Beecham's Pills." Beecham's Pills are purely vegetable, gentle, natural, effective, reliable. Take them from today! Obtainable everywhere.

## Bechams Pills

OST FAMOUS LAXATIVE



GRAVES

## Anti-Women Manifesto To Would-Be M.P.s BEST-JOBS-FOR-MEN LEAGUE WANTS WIVES SACKED—VOTE TEST

BY OUR POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT  
THE NATIONAL MEN'S DEFENCE LEAGUE HAS DECIDED TO MAKE ITS ALL-THE-BEST-JOBS-FOR-MEN POLICY AN ISSUE AT THE NEXT GENERAL ELECTION.

Every candidate—there will probably be about 1,500 of them—will be given a copy of the league's anti-women manifesto and asked to say if he agrees with it or not. He will be warned that if he refuses he may lose the votes of large numbers of men, especially those who are unemployed because "women have taken their jobs," or who are working in minor capacities because women have taken the best positions.

### IN WOMEN'S INTERESTS

"It is to the interests of women to support this movement," the League says, "so that their husbands and would-be husbands can be in a position to maintain them in comfort in the home, where the majority of women really want to be."

"The first step to be taken regarding women working should be to replace every employed married woman whose husband is in regular work."

The members of the League, who number several thousands, are to take an active part in the election campaign in their individual constituencies.

The League is also planning to make a big appeal to the ex-Servicemen voters.

With regard to them it says: "The flower of our manhood who survived the Great War are suffering a worse fate than being killed; they are underfed, while the women who took their jobs shamelessly hold on to them."

"We are fighting particularly on behalf of disabled ex-Servicemen in Government service and others in jobs in various trades to get their pre-war position of security and fair wages."

## BROKE BAN: SAVED LIFE

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT  
Lowestoft, Saturday.

AN UNEMPLOYED MAN WHO HAD BEEN FORBIDDEN BY HIS DOCTOR TO GO INTO THE WATER RESCUED A NINE-YEARS-OLD GIRL FROM DROWNING AT PAKEFIELD, HERE, THIS AFTERNOON.

The child, Pamela Gowing, of Church-rd., Lowestoft, was carried out to sea on a rubber raft, which capsized and threw her into the water. Noticing her danger, Ben Robinson, twenty-one, of Marine-parade, dashed into the water fully clothed. Only a little while before, he had been warned by a doctor not to bathe because he was subject to cramp.

After swimming some distance he was seized with cramp and went under, but, although in great pain, he again struck out and reached the drowning child, whom he brought to shore.

Helped by companions, he applied first aid to revive her and, later, the girl was able to go home.

**BAND CONTEST RECORD**  
More than 5,000 instrumentalists, all amateurs normally engaged in various industries, will come to London on September 23 as members of the 203 bands entered for the annual National Band Festival at Alexandra Palace. The entries are a record.

Southend's Chief Marshal assists the Queen, twenty-one-years-old Iris Denman, to her throne at the opening of the Carnival yesterday.



## Enter The Queen Of Carnival

## BABY GOES TO JAIL AGAIN

From Our Own Correspondent  
Lewes, Saturday.

LEWES MAGISTRATES AGAIN ALLOWED MRS. ELSIE MARGARET THURSTON TO TAKE HER FOUR-MONTHS-OLD BABY WITH HER TO HOLLOWAY PRISON WHEN THEY REMANDED HER TODAY UNTIL WEDNESDAY.

She is charged with aiding and abetting her husband, Stanley Hilton Thurston, to escape from Lewes Prison 11 days ago.

At the previous hearing, Supt. Holloway stated that he had interviewed Mrs. Thurston at an address at Hastings, and asked if she cared to state what had become of keys which had been made for her.

She was alleged to have replied: "Yes, I expect you know. I gave them to Bob (Thurston)."

Continued from page One

## DANZIG CHIEFS MEET

The general attitude of Frenchmen is well expressed by last night's "Intransigent," which writes:

"Let us beware of getting alarmed. All the preparations in the world count for nothing because they may well be part of the great plan of bluff drawn up by our neighbours."

"The only thing that counts is a positive act against Poland. In that event the British know what they would do and we know what we would do."

"Hitler cannot doubt our common determination, and that is why he has not yet moved."

The "Temps," after pointing out that the tension may well increase, says: "More than ever composure is necessary for French public opinion, which is showing in the war of nerves a calm moral resistance beyond all praise."

### BERLIN

Nazi newspapers devote great space to violent stories of the ill-treatment of German minorities as the anti-Polish and anti-British campaign grows in fury.

Propaganda experts (says Reuter) have transferred the question of the Polish corridor from the basis of communication to the basis of national honour. Thus they can now claim that no compromises or conferences are possible and that Germany's honour is something she must attend to personally.

With the newspapers proclaiming that the present situation is intolerable and that the solution cannot long be delayed, well-informed quarters think something will happen before the Nazi Party Congress is held at Nuremberg next month.

A typical warning in the Berlin Press is that in the magazine "Berlin-Rome-Tokyo." Special importance attaches to the article which is signed by three stars, believed to denote that the writer is von Ribbentrop, the Foreign Minister.

"The Western democracies," says the article, "have led Poland by their policy to such an impertinent attitude towards the German Reich that relationship between Germany and Poland has attained a condition of most dangerous tension."

For that reason the writer warns "the world, Poland and especially Great Britain, to reconsider their attitude and goals."

### ROME

"The hour is grave and crucial for European peace," says Signor Gayda ("Mussolini's mouthpiece"), writing in the "Giornale d'Italia" yesterday. "The encirclement policy, inspired and operated from London and Paris, is assuming the responsibility for the moment which may suddenly escape its control."

Signor Gayda advocates direct negotiations between Germany and Poland over the present problems, and repeats that Italy is remaining vigilant on all fronts, ready to deal with all eventualities.

### WARSAW

Poland is not surprised by the German-Slovak military agreement, and has taken steps to guard against any attack from the south.

Reports of large-scale troop movements are to hand, but in political quarters no special significance is attached to them.

"We have not the slightest intention of being bluffed by all the noise in the German Press into surrendering our rights," state responsible Polish officials. "Our frontiers are well-fortified now and we are not prepared to budge an inch."

Meanwhile in Danzig signs of military activity are increasingly evident. Guns and lorries stream through the streets, and large quantities of armaments are arriving under cover of darkness. Military aeroplanes circle over the town.

At a meeting yesterday attended by M. Chodacki, the Polish Commissioner, Herr Greiser, President of the Danzig Senate, and Dr. Karl Burekhardt, League High Commissioner, the question of Danzig's status was discussed. It is understood that the meeting ended in a deadlock.

## Betty Walks After Sixteen Years HEALER'S NEW TRIUMPH MAGIC HANDS CURE GIRL

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

HER WISTFUL FACE TENSE, THE PRETTY, BRIGHT-EYED GIRL IN THE BLUE PRINT FROCK DROPPED HER MOTHER'S HAND, TOOK A FEW TOTTERING STEPS DOWN THE GARDEN PATH, AND SWAYED INTO THE ARMS OF SYDNEY FRAME, KENTON'S MAGIC HEALER.

They were the first steps

sixteen-year-old Betty Dixon had ever walked in her life.

For 16 years Betty's parents, who live at Leighton Buzzard, had struggled with only one end in view—that Betty would walk.

She weighed only twenty-one ounces when she was born.

She was in three hospitals, one of them for seven years. She underwent operation after operation. She wore irons for years.

But everything failed. Betty began to give up hope.

Six months ago Mrs. Dixon read in "The People" how a paralysed boy had found his legs again through the magic hands of the "healing tailor."

### LIFE RETURNS

Could this man cure their daughter when all doctors, all hospitals had failed? They wondered.

Mr. Dixon looked across at his wife and saw in her eyes the gleam of new hope.

Let's try, anyhow," he said gruffly. Leighton Buzzard is over 30 miles from Kenton. How to take Betty to Frame for treatment was a question that had to be solved.

Mr. Dixon solved it. From his £3 a week wage as a miller he bought a car, and every Sunday he drove the crippled Betty to the healer's home and carried her in.

Gentle hands, fraught with a healing strength, worked on Betty's legs. Gradu-

ally life began to throb in those stiffened limbs.

Betty found she could bend her knees then swing her legs about, and finally wiggle her toes.

Then came the task of teaching her to walk. It was a long time before Betty could balance; longer still before she took those first few trembling steps.

## JEWELS TO BE BURIED WITH HIM

E. D. MADDICK, of Hove, was a surgeon in the Navy, a Major in the R.A.F., and during the war was in the War Office.

He built the Scala Theatre in London and the first block of luxury flats in Hove.

When he died, aged eighty-five, he left £38,648.

He directed that the pin given him by the late King George should be placed on his breast, and all the remainder of his jewellery placed in the silver box given him by the Japanese Imperial Household and buried with him.

He left £500 to his grandson, Victor Gundred Distin Spiller, "with whom I am well pleased."



GEORGE ALLISON

"Signs up." Mr. George Allison, Arsenal's manager, with the ball signed by 22 Arsenal players, to be sold today by Hapgood and Bastin in aid of the Hospital for Sick Children, Gt. Ormond-st. The auction takes place at Butlin's Clacton Camp.

## ITALIAN WINS HIS FIRST BRITISH RACE

The Italian "dark horse" Serafini, riding a Gilera, won the big race of the Ulster motor-cycle international at Belfast yesterday. It was his first race in Britain.

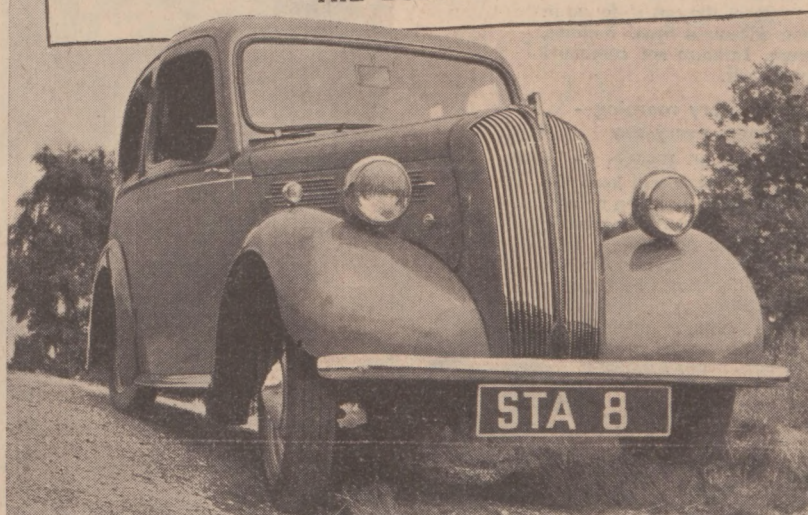
Freddie Frith (Norton) and L. J. Archer (Velocette) were second and third.

## CAN A £129 CAR have INDEPENDENT FRONT WHEEL SUSPENSION?



YES!—if it's a 1940 Flying Standard "Eight"! Moreover, it has a system of independent front wheel suspension that you would be proud of in a car of three, four, five times its price. As the "Evening Standard" said when the "Eight" was first announced, "It gives 100 per cent more riding stability, comfort and silence than motorists have experienced before in small cars... The chief feature I found to be the absence of pitching and swaying at any speed due to the independent front wheel springs and the way in which the suspension as a whole absorbed all shocks without noise. Steering was easy on bends taken in safety at 55 m.p.h."

## YES! IF IT'S A 1940 FLYING STANDARD "EIGHT" "THE BUDGET CAR"



"THRIFT" ENGINE... 45/48 M.P.G. ... OVER 60 M.P.H. ... TAX £5 (after Jan. 1st. £10.) PER YEAR ... FOUR-SEATER BODY WITH ENCLOSED LUGGAGE BOOT — LID FORMS FIRM, EXTRA PLATFORM ... SEPARATE LOCKER FOR SPARE WHEEL ... FLUSH-FITTING SLIDING ROOF (£132. 10. upwards) ... 5-LAMP SET, FOOT-OPERATED HEADLAMP DIP & SWITCH ... SYNCHROMESH GEARBOX ... TRIPLEX GLASS ALL ROUND ... DUNLOP TYRES ... Saloon £129, Saloon with sliding roof £132. 10., Saloon de luxe £139, Open Tourer £129, Drop-head Coupe £139. Other 1940 models (9 h.p. to 20 h.p.) £132 10. 0 to £299. All prices ex works.

Apply for literature to:—The Standard Motor Company Limited, Coventry.

West End Showrooms: "Standard Cars," 37 Davies Street, Grosvenor Square, London, W.1. Telephone: Mayfair 5011

BRITISH CARS ARE BEST—IN THE LONG RUN



## ABSOLUTELY WORN OUT!

# Hall's Wine—the TRUE TONIC-BUILDER makes a new woman of you!



### How Hall's Wine actually creates new lasting strength

New strength! How badly you need it. And how eagerly your tired-out body and brain would welcome the bountiful supplies of strength which Hall's Wine pours straight into your bloodstream. Within thirty seconds of your first wineglassful you feel better—stronger. This is only the beginning. For Hall's Wine, though it acts swiftly, builds soundly too.

Your needs are greater now! Who can deny it? These are not normal times. Don't treat yourself as if they were! Conditions with you yourself are different, too. Your system is constantly changing. As you grow older your needs are greater. In the past a good general tonic might have helped you. But now you want some new life-giving force to build you up as well as tone you up. This you will find in Hall's Wine—the one true tonic-builder. Hall's Wine, with its wonderful health elements, enriches your blood. Hall's

Wine, with its precious nutrients, feeds your nerves. It puts back into you all the vitality you have lost.

Let Hall's Wine bring you new strength today

Nay, more. Hall's Wine creates such great new stores of vitality for you that you are more alive, more truly happy and healthy than ever before. Now that you know you can get all this good out of Hall's Wine, don't delay a moment longer. Buy a bottle of Hall's Wine today.

From Wine Merchants and Chemists with wine licenses. Large bottle 4/6, smaller size 3/3. Stephen Smith & Co., Ltd., Bonn, London, E.C.3



## Fame May Await You UNKNOWN EYES SPY OUT FILM STARS-TO-BE

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

SPREADING ACROSS LONDON AND SENDING ITS STENTACLES INTO THE PROVINCES, AN EFFICIENT SYSTEM OF ESPIONAGE IS AT WORK IN THIS COUNTRY.

But don't be alarmed. This "spy" business is on behalf of no foreign power. It is all quite jolly, really.

The "spies" are the "talent scouts" of the new Gaumont-British-Gainsborough film combine, searching for new artists.

In little suburban theatres and music-halls these agents of a new Great Power of Filmdom sit nightly, on the watch for a potential "star".

They may bring to some dim bed-sitting-room, to which, nightly, returns some tired small-part actress, the intoxicating elixir of fame.

In railway trains, in tea-shops and luncheon-rooms, on the buses, in the Tubes—everywhere, these skilled men and women from the Gainsborough studios are working, looking for the Big Names of tomorrow.

"Already we have had a nice little 'bag,' a member of the executive of the new organisation told me yesterday.

### "GOING FINE"

"There's young Anthony Hulme, for instance—a very promising actor. He was 'spotted' playing in repertory on tour.

"We gave him a test, and everything is going fine for Anthony now. He has a leading part in our forthcoming film, 'They Came By Night,' in which Will Fyffe is the star.

"Then, one night, a 'scout' went to the London Palladium and sat in the stalls. His attention was caught by a girl understudy, who seemed to him to have 'the goods.'

"She proved to be Eileen Bell. Her tests were entirely satisfactory. Now she's well on the way to a great success in the Crazy Gang's next picture, 'Seven Limbs.'

"One of our most important 'finds' has been Phyllis Calvert.

"At a London suburban theatre Phyllis was seen playing in a comedy called 'Punch Without Judy.' The 'scout' who discovered her certainly knew his business.



PHYLLIS CALVERT

"Phyllis is twenty-two, and has lovely auburn hair. She's also in 'They Came By Night,' with a fine part—and Noel Coward has engaged her to play in two of his new productions in the autumn."

Almost everybody connected with the studios, I was told, acts as a talent spotter.

One young woman has more than justified her claim to the title of a "scout" with an unerring eye for a good thing by picking up a book and realising that it was a first-rate film story.

This is "Dr. Syn." The studio girl read it and said to herself, "I can see George Arliss making a big hit in that part."

She mentioned the matter to her chiefs, and a smashing hit picture was the result.

Often, the "scouts" of the Gainsborough army mingle work with their play. When they are on holiday in the country or by the seaside they keep their eyes open, and note prospective "winners."

Many an unknown holiday girl has had the thrill of a lifetime by receiving a summons to go along to have a test.

Not always do they justify their promise—but sometimes, as in the cases of the young people I have just mentioned, they blossom out as "stars."

## 73—DASHED INTO HOUSE OF FLAMES

From Our Own Correspondent

Newport, Saturday.

THREE times Mr. Jeff Rees, a seventy-three-year-old pensioner, dashed through the flames on rescue work in his blazing home in Newport, Mon., today.

First he led his granddaughter, Mrs. Mary Grace, and her 12-month-old son to safety as the blazing staircase crashed and cracked above them.

Then, thinking his granddaughter's husband was trapped in the house, he dashed back through choking smoke and 15 ft. flames.

After a rapid search Mr. Rees was satisfied there was no one else there, so again he made his way through the flames to safety.

He had to receive hospital treatment for burns.

Meanwhile it was found that the man for whom he had risked his life had left the house for his work before the fire broke out.

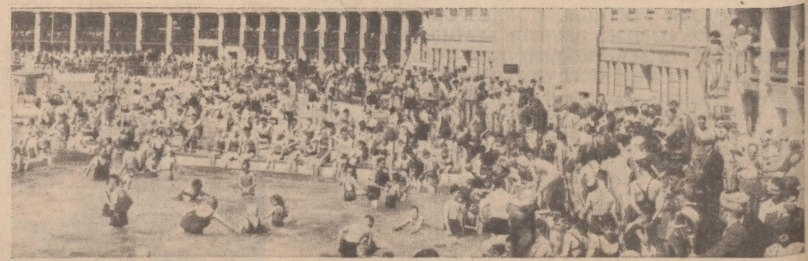
## STABBING SCENE IN THE STRAND

THOUSANDS of people in the Strand yesterday watched an exciting chase after a stabbing affray in which a newspaper-seller, James Foreman, thirty-one, of Vauxhall-st., Lambeth, was wounded in the arm and taken to Charing Cross Hospital.

"I saw a young man having an argument with a cripple selling bootlaces near the Savoy Hotel," said an eyewitness. "The newspaper seller took the cripple's part. Suddenly he fell and a man ran away and was chased."

Later a man accompanied officers to Bow-st.

## A. W. Helliwell Discovers The— WONDERS OF BLACKPOOL!



FROM ONE WINDOW OF THE LIFT AS IT CLIMBED STEADILY THROUGH HUNDREDS OF FEET OF LATTICE STEELWORK, I GAZED GIDDILY DOWN UPON A STRANGE AND RAPIDLY DWINDLING WORLD.

Toy boats reduced to match box dimensions crept in to the beach, three piers flung banjo silhouettes out into the sparkling sea, and along the vast promenade a multitude of ant-like figures heaved and surged, spilling over on to the sands in tens of thousands.

I felt rather ashamed of my conventional felt hat. Everyone else in the lift seemed to be wearing rakish-looking white caps emblazoned with such invitations as "Come up and see me sometime!" or "Hello, Big Boy!"

Also it was plain that most of them had made this hair-raising ride to the top of Blackpool's famous Tower before, whereas, to me, it was something bewilderingly new.

Everywhere I went in Lancashire they told me I must not miss Blackpool. In Manchester, Liverpool, Preston, Blackburn and right through the Cotton Country everyone I met insisted that my tour would not be complete unless I included a week-end by the sea.

You'll see Lancashire at play there, lad," they said.

And, bal gum, I did! It is an unforgettable experience. I remember staring in amazement at my first glimpse of New Yorkers swarming over the beaches and pleasure parks of Coney Island.

### NON-STOP FUN

I had not seen Blackpool then. I did not realise that within two hundred and fifty miles of London we had a playground for Britain that puts Coney Island in the shade.

The next time I meet a boastful American I am going to lure him to Blackpool in August.

I shall take him along that incredible stretch of promenade between the piers where you are caught up in an irresistible tide of laughing, singing Lancashire lads and lassies parading in tens of thousands; past the noisy notepatch of side shows and stalls that sell ice-cream, oysters and Blackpool rock side by side, through the Tower, where for a modest bob you can purchase a millionaire's share of thrills and entertainment; finishing up with a ride on the Giant Dipper, the Octopus, or another of the astonishing contrivances that pack the popular pleasure beach.

After that he will probably think of Coney Island as a nice, quiet spot for a restful holiday.

Nowhere in the world is there another resort quite like this vast city of concentrated high-pressure, non-stop entertainment.

From the moment you step from the train or drive beneath one of the gaily-coloured "Welcome" arches that bridge its boundaries, Blackpool pitches you head-first into a mad helter-skelter of fun.

It's useless trying to escape. Before the day is out you find yourself thriving on a diet of oysters—no one cares whether there's an "R" in the month at Blackpool—hot dogs and gigantic ice-cream cones, shrieking with the best of them on the Roller Coaster, and adding your autograph to the millions of signatures that decorate the swaying top platform of the Tower 500 ft. above the rooftops.

Millions of holiday-makers flock to Blackpool from all over Britain every summer. It is the nation's largest, noisiest and most hectic playground, but without the weavers and spinners and other working folk of Lancashire there would have been nothing there but the sea, the rolling sand dunes and the scattered cottages of the original little town.

Today, Lancashire, which once concentrated on making loin-cloths for India, now manufactures iron and steel, electrical gear, paper, soap, cement, glass, chemicals, salt, airplanes and munitions among a host of other things.

Workers from these factories—many of them enjoying holidays with pay for the first time this year—swell the happy-go-lucky crowds on Blackpool front.

I spoke to some of them and heard cheering tidings of the better, brighter times that have dawned in this corner of Lancashire.

hamlet from which this monster pleasure centre has sprung.

Their money raised the Tower, built the piers, the theatres, the super kinemas and the ballrooms. Their money attracted the huge army of musicians, entertainers, caterers, side-show freaks, pierrots, boarding-house keepers and cheapjacks who all get a living—and a very good living, too—out of Blackpool.

Whole towns shut down and move en masse to Blackpool during the Lancashire "Wakes." And they spend their money with a wild, careless, rapacious abandon that the Southerner could never imitate.

No one from Lancashire would dream of going home from a Blackpool holiday with any spare cash. I was told that some of the mill hands throw their few remaining shillings out of the carriage window as they leave rather than break the old tradition.

THERE was another purpose in my trip to the seaside. I knew that the Blackpool season was a reliable barometer to Lancashire's prosperity and the spirit of the people, and from all I saw and heard, that barometer is moving steadily towards "Fair and Warner."

More money than ever before has been spent in Blackpool this August. Ten thousand people paid threepence each to see the Ugliest Woman on Earth over Bank Holiday week-end.

As many again filed in to gaze and titter at Epstein's Adam. One hundred thousand had their fortunes told. The dance halls were packed.

The theatres and kinemas have been turning money away.

And along the promenade and on the beaches the smiling, happy faces reflect the new spirit of optimism that is abroad in Lancashire.

They have been hard hit, most of these Lancashire folk, but although they have been down, they are not out. If you think so, go to Blackpool before the season is over and you will soon change your mind.

You'll find there inspiring proof that Lancashire is beginning to climb out of the morass of depression that threatened to engulf it, and although its day as the dominating factor in world trade of cotton is done, the future is still bright.

### NEW LINES

Even in some parts of the Cotton Country there has been a slight improvement during the last year. The gigantic cheap trade with the East is dead, but Lancashire's fine fabrics are still unrivalled in the face of world competition.

And then, since the slump, the shrewd, hard-headed business magnates of Manchester and Liverpool have added many strings to their bows.

Today, Lancashire, which once concentrated on making loin-cloths for India, now manufactures iron and steel, electrical gear, paper, soap, cement, glass, chemicals, salt, airplanes and munitions among a host of other things.

Workers from these factories—many of them enjoying holidays with pay for the first time this year—swell the happy-go-lucky crowds on Blackpool front.

I spoke to some of them and heard cheering tidings of the better, brighter times that have dawned in this corner of Lancashire.

of England since the beginning of the year.

THERE was, for instance, George Foster, a plump and friendly man from Preston, who, with his wife Freda, was admiring the panorama from the top of the Tower.

"Ee, but it's champion, eh, lad?" he said, catching my eye and falling easily into conversation.

This, by the way, is one of the charms of Blackpool. No one waits to be introduced. If you want to talk—well, you just talk to whoever happens to be around at the time.

"Four years since I'missus and me was up 'ere," George continued. "We've 'ad a rough time, but always said it wouldn't last for ever. Things is picking up reet fine again. Ah've been working for six months now, and so I'missus and me reckoned we could afford holiday in Blackpool again this year."

## Germolene HEALED HIS BAD LEG AFTER 50 YEARS SUFFERING



Let Germolene Make Your Skin Clean!

Whatever your skin trouble or how long you have suffered get a tin of Germolene to-day and prove how it will ease the torment, danger and disfigurement of

ECZEMA, PIMPLES, OPEN WOUNDS, SORES, ITCHING, SCALDS, BURNS, and all kinds of Skin Afflictions in Record Time.

ACCEPT THIS OFFER!

Get a 1/3 tin of Germolene: note how it soothes at the first touch, ends irritation and smarting instantly. If you are not fully pleased with the improvement, it brings about in your skin or the healing it promotes, return the empty can to the Veno Drug Co., Ltd., Manchester, is within one month of purchase and your money will be refunded in full. This is our great healing offer. Accept it instantly!

6d., 1/3 & 3/- Per Tin

Hospital Size 12/- Per Tin

SOLD EVERYWHERE

REDUCED

## Fynnon Salt keeps me as fit as a fiddle

Don't accept Rheumatic twinges as an inevitable burden of middle age. The cause is sluggish liver and kidneys. There is no reason why they should not remain in full working order until ripe old age! Keep them fresh and alert with those 'salts of the earth' found in the water of famous Spas. Sodium, Potassium, Lithium are combined in Fynnon Salt.

Fynnon every morning— Fitness every day

A teaspoonful of Fynnon in a tumbling of water will keep the bloodstream pure, and then no acid waste can form to turn into stabbing crystals of Uric Acid. Not only rheumatic pain, but fat, pimples, bad breath can all be traced back to lazy liver and kidneys. A morning glass of Fynnon is the way to supple limbs and unlocked joints, the royal road to all-round attractiveness. Large tins of Fynnon Salt, 1/3 from your chemist.

FYNNON LIMITED, BRENTFORD, MIDDLESEX



## WHAT SAY YOU? Twelve Ten-Second Teasers

- 1.—It's the name of a town in the North Midlands; it's the title name of a well-known English earl; it's the term used to describe one of England's outstanding events in sport. What is it?
- 2.—It's the name of a plough-boy; it's the name of a poet; he is often referred to as "The Immortal." Who was he?
- 3.—It's a rapid succession of events, scenes or episodes unraveled before the view; nature provides it in its most fascinating forms; it's produced artificially at times. What is it?
- 4.—It's a shoot of a plant; we avoid it with caution; it's a form of annoyance; it's a trouble. What is it?
- 5.—It's a province in Ireland; it's drained by the River Shannon; it's the title name of a well-known English duke. Name it.
- 6.—It's a form of speech; it's a type of gabble; it's a rapid, indistinct, nonsensical talk. What is it?
- 7.—It has been called "The Scotsman's Christmas"; it's a great institution; it's characterised by emotional excitement, by spiritual fervour. What is it?
- 8.—It's a word which designates something of exceptional merit; it may be a person, a coin, a collection of gold, an object of worth. What is it?
- 9.—It's a familiar word; it's a form of loaf; it's a type of hospital; it's a kind of piano. What is it?
- 10.—It's a form of sound; children enjoy experimenting with it; it designates a form of imitative approval. What is it?
- 11.—It's the name of an ancient Scottish city; it's the name of a university; it gives its name to a well-known form of cross. What is it?
- 12.—It's a great day; it's a fête; it's a festivity; young and old join in the celebrations; it's an occasion for flags and streamers. Name it.

(ANSWERS IN PAGE THIRTEEN.)







# HOSPITAL TESTS REVEAL NEW FACTS ABOUT CONSTIPATION

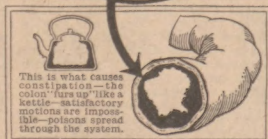
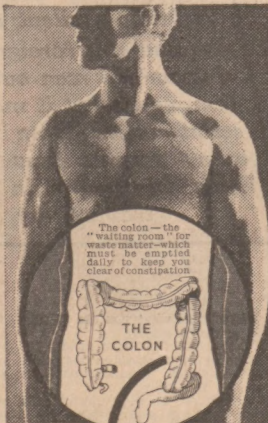
How Your Colon Gets "Furred up"  
like the inside of a Kettle

WHY MEN AND WOMEN  
LOSE ENERGY, YOUTHFUL  
VIGOUR AND FRESHNESS,  
SUFFER FROM NERVES,  
DEPRESSION, ACES, PAINS

A group of sixteen doctors working for nine months in a famous London clinic have made an important new discovery about the real cause of constipation.

These doctors carried out over 1,400 experiments on men and women volunteer patients. They discovered that in almost every case the cause of constipation is in the colon.

The colon is a large tube below the small intestine—a kind of "waiting room" where the body's waste matter collects after passing through 30 feet of bowel. This waste matter should always be moist and slippery so that it can slide out of the colon and be expelled completely at least once a day.



**"Furred Colon"**  
But as you get older the colon begins to lose "tone" and fails to retain sufficient fluid to keep its contents moist and soft. Parts of the collecting waste matter become dry and form crusts on the colon walls so that the colon becomes "furred up" like a water-pipe or kettle.

This stagnant waste matter decays and spreads poisons to every part of the system, like the poisons from a decayed tooth. You have small, disappointing reactions. You get aches and twinges in back and limbs. You put on starchy food. You sleep badly. You lose your appetite—get indigestion. You feel constantly tired, "flat," fit for nothing.

## Dangerous Remedies

When this happens, a great many people fly to purgatives. But nowadays doctors condemn the "purgative" habit, because most purgatives and chemical laxatives irritate the tender lining of the stomach and bowels and often lead to chronic constipation worse than before.

But the group of doctors at this famous London clinic, after making as many as 1,400 experiments on 149 men and women volunteer patients, have found the scientific remedy. They have proved that 12 grammes of Kruschen Salts (just enough to cover a sixpence) taken first thing every morning in tea or a glass of water retains just the right amount of moistening fluid in the colon to prevent the formation of poison-breeding crusts (furred colon).

"We consider this is one of the most important investigations we have made," the doctors reported, "and that this small daily dose of Kruschen is the most satisfactory aid to colonic cleanliness known to science and to keep the colon sweet, clean and free from poisonous waste."

## You Can Benefit, Too

Start now taking your "little daily dose" of Kruschen in first morning tea or in a glass of water. You will begin to feel the benefit inside a week. Within a month you will hardly know yourself. You will have amazing new energy and vitality. You will awake refreshed in the morning, have real zest for work, and still feel ready for an evening's enjoyment. Your chemist has Kruschen. The 19 bottle lasts three months. Good health for a farthing a day! Smaller sizes 1/- and 6d.

## "A SMALL DOSE FIRST THING KEEPS ME 'ON MY TOES' ALL DAY"

"I am a commercial traveller," writes Mr. V. L. of London, "and because I have to travel a lot, I find that I become constipated if I do not keep myself regular. Kruschen Salts is the only thing that will do this effectively and not interfere with my work. On week-days I take the 'little daily dose' of Kruschen Salts the first thing on rising. It is necessary that I be 'on my toes' all through the day, and this is the only way. Other laxatives have proven either unreliable or harsh in their action."  
—V. L.

## A GIRL CAN'T CHOOSE

WHEN SHE HAS  
BAD BREATH!

I'LL NEVER GO OUT  
WITH THAT SILLY IDIOT  
AGAIN, NOT IF I NEVER  
HAVE ANOTHER  
EVENING OUT!

SUE, WITH YOUR  
LOOKS, YOU  
OUGHT TO HAVE  
THE PICK OF  
THE NICEST MEN  
IN TOWN. THE  
ONLY REASON  
YOU DON'T—

WELL, IT ISN'T AN EASY THING  
TO SAY, BUT HONESTLY, SUE—BAD  
BREATH IS SUCH A HANDICAP! WON'T  
YOU SEE THE DENTIST ABOUT  
YOUR BREATH?

MY BREATH!

## AND THANKS TO COLGATE'S...

EXIT YOU CHAPS!  
SUE'S HARD TO PLEASE—  
SHE'S DANCING WITH  
ME TO-NIGHT!

COLGATE DENTAL  
CREAM COMBATS  
BAD BREATH

"You see, Colgate's special penetrating foam gets into the hidden crevices between your teeth that ordinary cleansing methods fail to reach... removes the decaying food deposits that cause most bad breath, dull, dingy teeth and much tooth decay. Besides, Colgate's soft, safe polishing agent thoroughly cleanses the enamel—makes teeth sparkle!"

The largest tube  
at the  
price!  
THREE SIZES  
6.10 1/2 1/8

## MODERN BRITAIN KNOWS LITTLE OF

MISS GERTRUDE BACON, AIR  
HEROINE No. 1. SHE STARTLED  
HER MORE CONSERVATIVE SISTERS  
BY HER EXPLOITS IN THE CLOUDS—EX-  
PLOITS WHICH GAINED FOR HER THE  
PROUD TITLE OF BRITAIN'S FIRST AIR-  
MINDED WOMAN. TODAY A. J. RUSSELL,  
THE WELL-KNOWN WRITER, DRAWS A VIVID  
PICTURE OF THE AIR-WOMAN WHO DARED.

LONG before the wonder flights of Jean Batten, Amelia Earhart and Amy Johnson, a daring Englishwoman, happily still living, was making history and shocking her more prudish Edwardian sisters by thrilling achievements in the clouds above Britain.

She was Miss Gertrude Bacon, a Berkshire girl, and daughter of the well-known Victorian aeronaut and scientist. And she proved to the world that in aviation a woman's nerve, courage and natural air-sense may be quite equal to that of man.

Her daring was the more remarkable because she was born with a fear of tops of buildings, cliffs and all heights—a fear known in the medical world as aerophobia.

And yet in those pre-war days, when pioneer airmen were meeting death almost daily, she was the first Englishwoman to climb into the heavens and achieve the spectacular exploit of looping the loop.

Making vertical circles in the skies is still an aerial wonder. But then it was regarded as the most spectacular and most daring feat known to man.

Gertrude Bacon had been well prepared. Before the coming of the aeroplane she had accompanied her father in a number of scientific balloon ascents over Britain, and three times she had been lucky to return to earth safe and sound.

To be lost in the clouds without means of saving descent, with no guiding rudder, to be blown across fields and waving tree-tops, cliffs and ravines and through barbed-wire fences, to strike the earth with bumps and then be blown away once more into dangers of sea and sky and raging fire—these were all part of her early aerial experience.

## Old England

Yet there was compensation for facing these perils. There was the joy of seeing England from above. In these air-minded days many Englishmen and women have looked down on the green meadows and old trees of England, on panoramas of moors and hills, on red-roofed villages clustered round church and green, on noisy shipyards and the smoking chimneys of great cities.

But, says Miss Bacon in her "Memories of Land and Sky," one gets a much better view looking straight down from the basket of a balloon than sideways over an aeroplane's wings; and there is nothing to distract one's gaze. Moreover, no amount of ballooning can ever rid the balloonist of the conviction that he is not moving, has never moved, and is merely impersonally watching the earth doing its delectation.

In her twenties Miss Bacon was constantly in the air in balloons. Her first ascent was exciting enough. At the Crystal Palace, where she embarked, there was much to do with swaying ropes, heaving folds of silk in the plunging gasbag, false lifts and crashes, throwing out of sandbags and buffeting in the rough weather.

While Londoners looked up in awe at this country girl sailing over the Thames, she was looking down on the shining river, the busy city with its horse-drawn traffic, and the grey-blue dome of St. Paul's.

Contrasted with the roar of an aeroplane engine and the whirl of the propellers, the silence of a balloon is that of the tomb. Drifting across London one can hear the sounds of the skies they seemed to be like the drone of a distant dynamo—the throb of the heart of the world.

## Bumping-on

Balloons have no steering gear, and so the balloonist has to seize the best opportunity that presents itself of making a good landing in an open field. If there is a breeze, landing is a complicated task.

Miss Bacon was advised by her pilot to hold the ropes, to bend her knees and to get ready for a bump. As she did so over went the anchor into a corn-field which, unhappily, was parched and dry with the summer heat. The bump came, the first of a shattering series. For the anchor refused to bite into the sun-baked ground. Swept along by a stiff breeze, the balloon dragged its basket and occupants from one corn-stack to another, scattering the sheaves in all directions.

Jammed together in the bouncing basket-car, the aeronauts strove for breath, all the time fearing disaster.

For the spot in Hertfordshire where they had come down was near a busy railway-cutting.

There were terrible prospects of the balloon being blown on to the line, exploding from a spark of an engine and its occupants being killed either by the explosion or by the wheels of a speeding train.

Telegraph wires saved them from this fate. Like a pair of scales, the balloon contrived to hang itself on the wires, gasbag one side and basket-car the other.

The Hertfordshire countryside turned out open-mouthed to enjoy the sight. Miss Bacon records that "they came on foot, horseback, bicycles, cars and carriages—rushing to our aid," while near at hand a solitary donkey, the

IN THE SPENCER AIRSHIP  
(ABOVE) MISS BACON EX-  
PERIENCED ONE OF THE  
MANY THRILLS OF HER LIFE IN THE AIR. MISS BACON, IN  
THE OTHER PICTURE, IS SHOWN AFTER ONE OF HER  
PERILOUS LANDINGS.



nearest observer of the descent, "raised his tail and brayed long and loud."

In her next ascent Miss Bacon achieved an early height record without intending to go up with her father in a balloon piloted by Spencer, famous in pre-flying days, she had a much pleasanter landing near Hertford than in her first climb to cloudland.

The balloon touched ground, a ploughed field, as lightly as a feather. After their trail-ropes had caught in an oak-tree.

There was no wind. They decided to go up again, though heavy dew lay on the silk gasbag. Every sandbag was thrown out and still the balloon refused to rise. So their weighty tail, the trail-ropes, was cut away and sent back to London by train.

Thus freed, they climbed up through rolling snowy vapours into "fairland above the clouds." They reached the then record altitude of 15,000 feet, and began to wish they had oxygen cylinders, for breathing became difficult.

At this great height the gas in a balloon expands and escapes, and sup-

Women  
Who  
Dared:  
By A. J.  
Russell

porting power is lost. When the fall began they dropped swiftly. To check this they should have thrown out sandbags, but these had all been left in the field at Hertford.

Once more there was trouble ahead. The desperate situation demanded a desperate remedy, and this was forthcoming from Spencer, who released the lower ropes of the balloon and let the loose fabric, from which much of the gas had now escaped, flap upwards into the centre of the balloon, thus making a natural parachute.

Their headlong descent was checked, but they were still plunging to earth far too rapidly. What lay below that cloud-ford none knew—a house, a spire, a river, a railway, or the open sea.

But good fortune was with them. Presently they saw the green water-meadows of a Northamptonshire marsh in which she and her companions presently landed without scratch or bruise.

Miss Bacon's next balloon voyage provided her with an adventure at least as exciting as anything experienced by these later women fliers who blazed trails in the remote parts of the earth. This time she had a harder fight for life and came nearer than before to losing it.

One of those riotous members of our solar system which, every 30 years or so, then flashed about our skies, was Temple's Comet, which sometimes discharged a shower of blazing meteors.

During the Boer War, Temple's Comet

drew near again, and it was feared that it would be missed by astronomers because of clouds. So Miss Bacon, her father and Spencer, went up again to take scientific observations. The site chosen for their ascent was Newbury, not far from Miss Bacon's home, where they arrived at midnight, hoping to return to earth at dawn.

The wind, blowing west at some 30 miles an hour, would probably take them to the sea in a couple of hours. So they had to waste no time in the sky. Their basket-car was packed with maps, note-books, rugs, sandwiches, a Davy lamp, and other paraphernalia, including lifebelts, which might be needed if they were swept over the Atlantic.

To the farewells of the gasworks hooters and the cheers of early-rising enthusiasts, the balloon went up at 4.30 a.m. Four 70-lb. sandbags had to be discharged to lighten the balloon sufficiently to climb through 1,500 feet of thick mist into a realm of beauty which, says Miss Bacon, "must ever remain the most glorious sight of my life."

"No one but we three in all the world," she wrote, "saw that wonderful scene that morning, and I alone today remain to recall it."

She recalls how she and her companions were struck speechless by "the ineffable beauty of that celestial sea." But they saw no signs of the comet, which, it was afterwards discovered, Jupiter had long since displaced from its normal course.

## Held Aloft

But they could not yet descend. They had to stay above the clouds for some time to make sure. They kept dropping sandbags, and then the lifebelts, to keep them comfortably above the mist, and wrapped in rugs, ate their sandwiches while watching the stars. Below them they could hear the sounds of the Wiltshire countryside awaking, dogs barking, cocks crowing, the mooing of cows—an inspiring rural chorus greeting the first flush of dawn.

Down went the moon. The sun came up. The sky lightened and the clouds below turned pink as they again sank into them.

When the sun gathered strength the gas expanded and the balloon rose and rose. The only way to keep near earth was to rip the valve, when they would descend swiftly to their death.

Willy nilly they must now go on rising for another five hours with no clouds to shield them and below a narrow island. Within less than an hour the breeze might carry them far out over the sea.

The ropes dragged as the three sat in a narrow basket-car no larger than a small dining table and longed to step out on the snow-like expanse of clouds and stretch their cramped limbs. They took their breakfast slowly, waiting for the sun to pass the meridian, and the cooling envelope to descend. Some of the sand from the ballast had penetrated their food, so they gritted their teeth in what were literally sand-wiches.

Then up through the clouds there came to them the sound of a ship's siren, accompanied by the clang of hammers in some seaport town. The captain seized the rope and would have tugged open the valve, but Miss Bacon's father restrained him—death by drowning was preferable to being dashed to pieces in a crashing balloon.

Many years afterwards a parson humorously asked one of the three if their terror was so great that they

reached the devotional stage? Yet not one of the three was terrified, though Spencer scribbled a note of farewell—afterwards destroyed—to his young wife and baby daughter.

Miss Bacon records that when she saw the end was near, instead of being repentant for her past sins, she was blazing with wrath at her ill-luck. For in those days she was young, and life was sweet and a bright future was opening before her. She could think only of the cruel fate of being caught like a rat in a trap.

They wrote dozens of urgent messages and threw them down through the clouds, hoping that they might be picked up by someone on shore or ship who would lend a hand when they struck the coast or the water. And one was picked up—too late to be of any use—by a farmer and his daughter walking along a Welsh mountain-side.

The sound of the sea died away again and the drifting aeronauts, still casting out their distress messages, heard below the clouds the welcome roar of a big city, which they thought to be Bristol, but which was probably Cardiff. The clouds parted and they

## HARD & SOFT CORN'S

Easily & Quickly Removed By

Zam-Buk

WHY let hard or soft corns pain or cripple you when they can be easily removed—root and all—with the aid of Zam-Buk. Just follow this easy treatment and you will soon go about your daily work with happy, care-free feet.

First give your feet a thorough soaking in hot water at bedtime—and morning, if possible. Then, after drying them, rub Zam-Buk Ointment well in, especially round the edges on the tops of the corns and between the toes. The

## Penetrative Herbal Oils

In Zam-Buk are so highly refined that they get right down and immediately start loosening corns at the roots. You will find, in a few days, that your corns will lift out easily and without pain, and you will again know the joy of comfortable feet.

Don't suffer another day—get a box of Zam-Buk now. There's nothing like it for the feet.

1/3 or 3/-. Of all chemists & stores.

Use ZAM-BUK Regularly

GRAVES BEATS THE WORLD FOR QUALITY AND VALUE

5/- per month (less than 2g. a day) buys the Graves "FLIGHT" Cycle with the latest "SAFETY" Chain, the Union Tyres, Chrom Plate, Bristle or Drop Handlebars, Saddle, etc. Men's with Accessories, Care and Repairs for 6 months. Write for Catalogue Free. Ladies' and Children's & Bicycles. J.G. GRAVES LTD., SHEFFIELD

PERCY POOL KNOWS ALL THE ROPES

TO PAGE 18  
HE WOULDN'T MISS HIS WEEKLY COPS

saw for a fleeting moment the spire of a church.

More nerve-racking hours followed. The sun dipped from its zenith and then the balloon descended rapidly until, through swirling mists, they again caught sight not of the sea as feared, but of green fields! And now at last, after ten hours aloft, it was safe to rip open their gas-bag. Miss Bacon looked over the side and saw the ground surging towards them at tremendous pace; she noticed too that the spot nearest to them supported a fearsome eight-stranded barbed-wire fence.

"Duck!" yelled Spencer. Too late. Miss Bacon's father had been caught in the leg by the wire and badly torn, while the balloon plunged forward into an oak tree and then on to the prickly gorse-bushes fringing a dangerous ravine.

Below them was death. And there hardly a mile and a half away, was the sea, lashed by a gale.

The Welshmen who crowded round pulled the three to safety, and next morning all England was talking of their adventures and amazing escape.

Far from cured of her thirst for danger, Miss Bacon tasted a variety of further adventures in many guises. She made scientific observations on sound at night—at the highest point on Salisbury Plain, on the leads at the top of St. Pancras Hotel.

## New Thrill

But it is as a pioneer of the skies that Miss Bacon has earned the reputation of being a daring Englishwoman. When steerable airships began to oust the drifting balloon from favour she was again the first Englishwoman on the scene.

She raced from Cambridge, where she had been attending a meeting of the British Association, to Shrewsbury, where clouds sweeping across the sky and wild gusts of wind opened ill for the first trip in an airship by an Englishwoman.

But Stanley Spencer, in his little engine-fitted dirigible, took the risk rather than disappoint a crowd of 70,000 people gathered to witness the flight. The baby airship started and made straight for the roof of a white tent—and disaster.

The pilot suddenly threw out an enormous sandbag, stopped the propellers, and shifted the rudder-sail. The ship missed disaster by a second. Miss Bacon, left alone to tend the engine, had to watch while her companion climbed out to adjust a rope which had caught an elm as they were starting off.

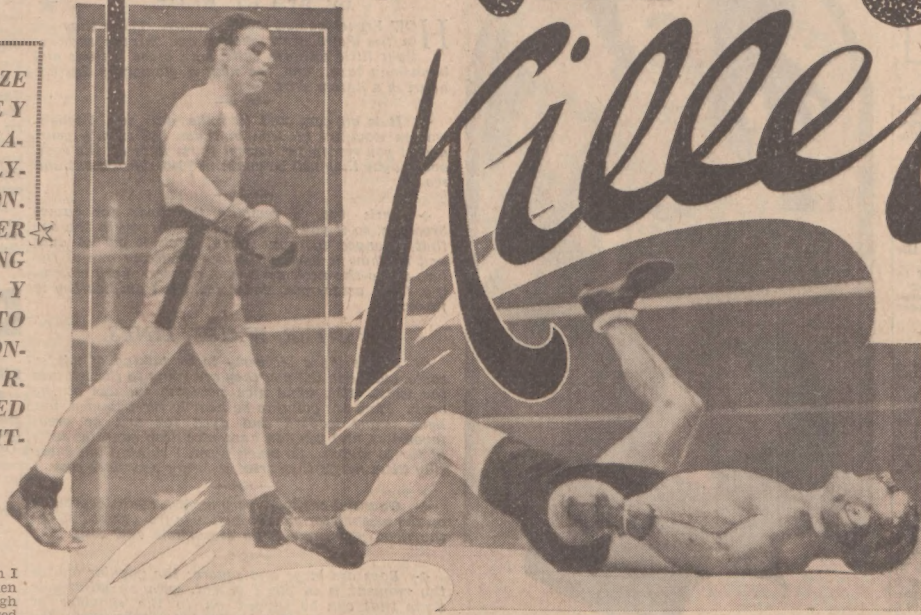
The sight of the only one who could get the airship home again clinging to a bare pole, 2,000 feet above earth, whence he might fall at any minute, was not encouraging. When he crawled back safely into the framework cabin she demanded an immediate lesson in engine control and piloting a dirigible back to earth.

NEXT WEEK:  
EXPLOITS OF A RED-HAIRED  
GIRL



# The POCKET-SIZE Killer

THE "POCKET-SIZE KILLER" THEY CALLED PAUL SCHAFER, GERMAN FLY-WEIGHT CHAMPION. BUT IT TOOK PETER KANE, THE FIGHTING BLACKSMITH, ONLY 127 SECONDS TO KNOCK OUT THE CONTINENTAL TERROR. PETER HAD STOPPED THE NON-STOP FIGHTING MACHINE.



THAT cauliflower ear for which I yearned as a small boy, when my ambition was to look tough like the other kids who played around our neighbourhood, now decorates the left side of my head. It was an unwelcome Christmas present from Gaston Vandebos, the tiny little Belgian flyweight champion, whom I fought at the National Sporting Club in December, 1936.

True, I hammered him to a state of helplessness in six rounds, but he left me with a painful memento by which I shall ever be reminded of our meeting. Not until some hours after I had left the ring did I discover it. Walking down Piccadilly with Ted Denvir on my way to supper, as a protection against the winter wind. As the material touched my left ear I winced with pain.

"Ouch!" I exclaimed, touching it gingerly. My ear felt like a balloon! "Let me see, Peter," said Ted, stopping under a street lamp.

"Phew!" he muttered at a moment later. "You've got a lovely ear! Now perhaps you'll believe that he was hitting you."

All through the fight Ted had continually warned me not to take so many of the Belgian's right-hand swings, and I had laughed at him. Now the joke was on me!

Vandebos was reckoned a tough proposition. He came to London with the reputation of not having been beaten for three years, but to my surprise I found him an open and easy target for almost every punch I swung. Right from the first bell I was on top. Indeed, it seemed so one-sided a battle that I threw all discretion to the winds and, scoring defence walked into him, slugging away with both hands.

## 'HARLENE' HAIR-DRILL

ONE MINUTE A DAY FOR HAIR HEALTH AND BEAUTY

3 FREE GIFTS

**HARLENE** HAIR GROWER AND TONIC

Whether you are a man or woman, if you are troubled by falling hair, approaching baldness, scurf, dandruff or any other hair trouble, you should commence "Harlene - Hair - Drill" without delay. Then you will at once begin to see your hair growing daily more healthy, luxuriant and abundant. Remember, "Harlene" has stood the test of time—over 50 years' reputation.

**CREMEX SHAMPOO**

**UZON BRILLIANTINE**

From chemists and stores all over the world.

Looking back upon that fight with the experience that is now mine, I can see that I was too impetuous. In those days it was my most common fault.

Now, if I go to work less wildly, it is not as some of my critics suggest, because I have lost that old fire, but because I have grown wiser.

But at this time Ted Denvir was for ever urging me to curb my style, to pay a little more attention to defence and a little less to attack.

"You've got a one-track mind, Peter," he would say with a smile. "All you worry about is hitting the other fellow, instead of stopping him hitting you. One of these days you're going to stop a packet!"

### WORDS OF CAUTION

Sometimes when he came round to my home in Gelborne mother would listen to him giving me this sort of advice as we sat around the kitchen fire. These were the days when I used to train at the New Inn, round the corner. I have a great affection for the New Inn, which is a really first-class residential hotel where the food is good.

"Why don't you listen to Mr. Denvir, Peter?" she would say. "I'm sure he's giving you good advice. It's bad enough to think of you fighting at all, without getting hurt more than you need do." And I would nod and promise to take more care in future; but the moment the going sounded and I jumped from my corner I would be caught up in the wild exhilaration of the battle, and there and then I would forget all my vows.

Vandebos might have gone down to defeat long before he did without disgrace, for he was rubber-jegged and his mouth was wide open in groggy distress many minutes before the end. In the closing seconds of the fifth round a succession of smashing lefts and rights sent him to the canvas, and by the way he dropped I was convinced that he was finished.

But he was hauling himself unsteadily to his feet as the bell sounded, although I knew as I watched him reel to his corner that he could not last much longer.

This must have been plain to him too, yet he would not quit. He came out on leaden feet, without the strength to raise his gloves into any semblance of a guard and I was immensely relieved when the referee, Mr. Jack Smith, finally motioned me back to save the helpless Belgian champion from further punishment.

I left the ring smiling and waving to the wildly cheering crowd, little guessing the painful and permanent souvenir I had collected through ignoring Ted Denvir's warning.

Not until I was half way down Piccadilly did I discover the truth, and the first thing I asked for when we reached our restaurant was a mirror.

Ted grinned as he watched me looking sideways at my damaged ear. I suppose he was entitled to. The joke certainly was on me!

**POOR GERMAN HOPP**

Three days after beating Vandebos I was in the ring again. Because of the Board of Control rule that no boxer may engage in two contests of ten rounds or more within the space of four days, this second fight had to be limited to nine rounds.

As a matter of fact I only agreed to appear in order to help Johnny Best. I had already signed to meet Vandebos on December 14 when Mr. Best got in touch with my manager and told him that he had been let down over the programme he had arranged for the 17th.

We went along to see him and he explained that Nel Tarleton, his top-liner, was unable to fight and he was at his wits' end to find a substitute attraction.

"I can get List, the German bantam," he went. "Will you meet him over ten rounds, Peter?"

## PETER KANE

Ex-Flyweight Champion of the World

So it was in this fight with Vandebos.

Early in the second round I sent him sprawling face downwards with a fierce right-hand, and as he rose I rushed in, ignoring the vicious, swinging counters with which he met my attack.

To tell you the truth I did not feel them. Rarely in the excitement of a fight am I conscious of being hit, and when I landed back in my corner at the end of the round and Ted Denvir began whispering words of caution into my ear I grinned.

"Don't take so many of those right-hand punches, Peter," he said anxiously. "He's a dangerous hitter."

"He's a dangerous hitter," I replied, bubbling over with confidence. "He hasn't laid a glove on me yet."

"Oh, no!" said Ted sarcastically. "It must be my mistake then. I must have been watching two other fellows!"

All through the next round I could hear his voice calling warnings from my corner. "Mind his right, Peter!" and "Cover up, Peter!" he said whenever I was near enough to listen.

But I was too intent upon hammering the rapidly weakening Belgian to pay any heed to him. I was throwing punches at machine-gun speed, hitting him how and when I pleased.

**A GALLANT LOSER**

I sent him sprawling face downwards again just as the bell signalled the end of the round and waited to help carry him back to his stool before trotting jauntily back to my own corner.

I sat down and smiled up at Ted Denvir. I didn't need any sponges, or water or towels. I might have just finished a three-minute work out with the punch bag for all the attention I wanted.

Over in Hopp's corner his seconds were working feverishly to get him in some sort of shape to face me again, but I knew that he could not last another round.

He came out to meet me like a man already beaten, eyeing me apprehensively over his gloves.

Half a dozen hooks and jabs to his body brought his gloves down from his chin, and in the split second that his guard dropped I crashed my right on to the point of his unprotected jaw.

He went down as though he had been pole-axed, and he lay like a dead man while he was counted out.

I was still unconscious when his seconds climbed into the ring to lift him to his corner, and many minutes passed before he had recovered sufficiently to make an unsteady exit.

I was in my dressing-room changing when the news reached me that Hopp was so badly hurt that he had been taken to hospital.

I feared that several of his ribs had been fractured, but, fortunately, and to my immense relief, he was discharged after an X-ray examination.

Hopp's fellow countryman, Paul Schaffer, the German flyweight champion, whom I fought a couple of months later, gave me even less trouble.

They told me he was a pocket-size "killer," a non-stop fighting machine who had smashed his way through the ranks of the Continental rivals, leaving a trail of horizontal challengers behind him.

In 2 minutes 7 seconds the German "terror" was first on his face, while I, without so much as a single ruffled hair, was walking back to my corner with another knock-out victory to notch on my record.

But Mr. Best, in addition to giving me my first chance as a professional, had been a grand friend to me and I could not desert him.

But when I went to sign articles Ted Denvir pointed out a snag we had forgotten.

"Peter is booked to fight ten rounds on the 14th," he said. "The Board won't allow him to meet List."

Johnny Best's smile vanished, but a moment or two later it had returned even more expansive than before.

"What's that ruling?" he said. "It bars two contests of ten rounds or more within four days, doesn't it? Suppose we make the List fight over nine rounds? They won't be able to touch us then."

A few hours before the fight I learned that List could not appear and that his place would be taken by Al Hopp, German contender for the European bantam title.

It was all the same to me. My only desire was to cut the fight as short as possible. My ear was still swollen and painful as a result of my encounter with Vandebos, and I did not want to risk more punches on it than I could help.

Poor Hopp! I imagine he must have thought he had been caught in the tail end of a tornado half-way through that hectic first round. Seldom have I fought with greater or more relentless fury.

From start to finish I don't think he landed more than two blows, and these only half-hearted, open-gloved slaps, while I kept up a thudding tattoo on his ribs and head.

The German spent most of the round picking himself up from the floor. He was down five times altogether, and each time he found his feet I was on him like a wildcat, eager to end it.

But he would not stay down and he took counts of five, four, six and seven while he did his jack-in-the-box act.

**THE RED LIGHT**

I sent him sprawling face downwards again just as the bell signalled the end of the round and waited to help carry him back to his stool before trotting jauntily back to my own corner.

I sat down and smiled up at Ted Denvir. I didn't need any sponges, or water or towels. I might have just finished a three-minute work out with the punch bag for all the attention I wanted.

Over in Hopp's corner his seconds were working feverishly to get him in some sort of shape to face me again, but I knew that he could not last another round.

He came out to meet me like a man already beaten, eyeing me apprehensively over his gloves.

Half a dozen hooks and jabs to his body brought his gloves down from his chin, and in the split second that his guard dropped I crashed my right on to the point of his unprotected jaw.

He went down as though he had been pole-axed, and he lay like a dead man while he was counted out.

I was still unconscious when his seconds climbed into the ring to lift him to his corner, and many minutes passed before he had recovered sufficiently to make an unsteady exit.

I was in my dressing-room changing when the news reached me that Hopp was so badly hurt that he had been taken to hospital.

I feared that several of his ribs had been fractured, but, fortunately, and to my immense relief, he was discharged after an X-ray examination.

Hopp's fellow countryman, Paul Schaffer, the German flyweight champion, whom I fought a couple of months later, gave me even less trouble.

They told me he was a pocket-size "killer," a non-stop fighting machine who had smashed his way through the ranks of the Continental rivals, leaving a trail of horizontal challengers behind him.

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In 2 minutes 7 seconds the German "terror" was first on his face, while I, without so much as a single ruffled hair, was walking back to my corner with another knock-out victory to notch on my record.

I was told that Schaffer could write on the back of a sixpence with room to spare, but that he was a dangerous rough-house fighter if he was permitted to set the pace.

Unfortunately for him he had no opportunity to get into his stride and provide the particular brand of "strafe" he had planned for me.

I moved so fast at the sound of the bell that he was only in the act of stepping from his corner as I swept him back to the ropes under a hail of blows.

Shaken by the suddenness of this attack he staggered uncertainly, and then, as my right caught him square on the chin, he dropped.

He was up at the count of eight and there was a wicked glitter in his tiny eyes as he came at me intent upon violent revenge.

We clashed in a welter of flying gloves and as I hooked him savagely with my left he went down again, his mouth gaping in distress and his legs kicking wildly in mid air.

At the count of eight he rose and charged at me like a bull, swinging at me so viciously and with such utter lack of timing that he threw himself clean off his feet.

He was up again in a flash, but now he was as wide open as a barn door, and as he came in I doubled him up like a jack-knife with a hard left to the stomach.

His chin came forward. His gloves were swinging helplessly around the region of his knees. It was a target I could not miss!

Bump! I hooked him neatly on the point, a clean, crisp, short punch that left the issue in no doubt.

Schaffer went down on his face, and when they fall that way they generally stay put!

He did. He was still out to the world when they carried him to his corner.

**"MOIDER" THAT DIDN'T COME OFF**

There is a story about how one day a shooting party, of which Lauder was a member, was stranded on the banks of the Dee, and went for shelter to a humble cottage.

The comedian did his utmost to put his hosts into good humour, but try as he would, he could not bring a smile to the face of "Granny," a grim old Scotswoman.

He's an awful man," she declared, when the party had gone. "Och, he's a terrible man, yon. It took me a' my time tae keep frae laughin' at him!"

From the mills he went to work in the mines, driving pit ponies, and he remained a miner until he was twenty-three.

Today he will tell you, if he's in reminiscent mood, how he was standing beside his pony in the

mine one day, when the animal bolted. Lauder went after it, and, a few seconds later, the roof of the shaft where they had been standing fell in.

"My pony must have heard the cracking of the roof," Sir Harry says. "When he bolted, he saved my life. We were buried for 16 hours, but we might quite easily have been killed."



## Aero milk chocolate is kind to the teeth

It's not like eating—it's not like drinking—it's a new sensation in the mouth! Aero's new, honeycomb texture is crisp, yielding, easy to bite, melts on the tongue. Doesn't plug around your teeth. And Aero is bigger—you get more for your 2d.



Six double sections—2d

For the Blood, Veins, Arteries & Heart

## Elasto

REGISTERED The Wonder Tablet

### Take It—& Stop Limping!

EVERY sufferer should test this wonderful new Biomedical remedy which brings quick relief from pain and weariness and creates within the system a new health force; overcoming sluggish unhealthy conditions, increasing vitality and arousing to full activity the inherent healing powers of the body. No ailment resulting from poor or sluggish circulation of the blood can resist the curative action of Elasto. Varicose veins are restored to a healthy condition, the heart becomes steady, the arteries supple, skin troubles clear up, leg wounds heal naturally and the cure is lasting, piles vanish and rheumatism in all its forms is literally swept out of the system. This is not magic, although the relief does seem magical! It is the natural result of revitalised blood and improved circulation brought about by Elasto, the tiny tablet with wonderful healing powers.

**Everybody is Asking—What is Elasto?**

This question is fully answered in an interesting Booklet, which explains in simple language this amazing new method of curing through the blood. Your copy is Free together with a generous Free Sample, see coupon below. Suffice it to say here that Elasto is not a drug but a vital cell-food which must be present in the blood to ensure complete health. It restores to the blood the vital elements which combine with the blood albumin to form organic elastic tissue and thus enables Nature to restore elasticity to the broken-down and devitalised fabric of veins, arteries and heart and so to re-establish normal healthy circulation without which there can be no true health! The health of every organ and tissue of the body depends upon healthy cellular activity, and to ensure this vigorous circulation, oxygen-rich blood is absolutely essential. NINE TIMES OUT OF TEN THE REAL TROUBLE IS BAD CIRCULATION.

**Read What Users of Elasto Say:**

"Varicose veins quickly cured after 12 years of useless bandaging!"  
"My Thrombosis has gone, my legs are better and there is less swelling."  
"My heart is quite sound again now."  
"For seven years my legs had been running from tiny varicose ulcers and I cannot describe the pain I suffered. Now they have all healed and my general health has greatly improved due to the wonderful qualities of Elasto."  
"Completely cured my 'aricose ulcers'."

"The swelling from ankles to thighs has entirely gone, and I can do a full day's work, keeping on my legs all day."  
"Elasto has quite cured my eczema."  
"My piles are gone, my legs are better and I feel fitter in my general health."  
"Cured my rheumatism and neuritis."  
"After being indoors for 18 months I can now walk quite well. My heart is stronger and all the pain has left my legs."  
"My doctor marvelled at my quick recovery from phlebitis."  
Etc., Etc.

THESE extracts are taken from letters received from grateful people who KNOW, explain Elasto, and proved for themselves the extraordinary health-restoring powers of ELASTO, the wonderful new Biomedical Remedy. We guarantee the authenticity of every extract quoted.

**Here's Good News, You Can Test Elasto Free!**  
Simply fill in the coupon below for a Free Sample and Special Free Booklet fully explaining Elasto, the new Biomedical Remedy. Write for these to-day—NOW, while you think of it—and SEE FOR YOURSELF WHAT A WONDERFUL DIFFERENCE ELASTO MAKES. THIS OFFER IS TOO GOOD TO BE MISSED.

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**Elasto will save you pounds!**







# Chinese Smuggle Their Riches To Britain

## MYSTERY TREASURE-HOUSE SECRETS

### HIDDEN STORE OF UNTOLD WEALTH

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

IN A DINGY LITTLE HOUSE NOT FAR FROM THE BANKS OF THE THAMES AND WITHIN SIGHT OF BIG BEN LIES THE SECRET TO THE WHEREABOUTS OF JEWELS WORTH A KING'S RANSOM.

A tall, slightly bald, elderly Chinese sits for several hours every day under the glare of a powerful electric light in the securely shuttered basement, recording in neat Chinese characters the description and value of diamonds, pearls, rubies and emeralds that come to him from war-ravaged China.

Pearls that once graced the hair and throats of mandarins' favourite wives, and rubies and rare emeralds that were, only a few months ago, parts of centuries-old ancestral shrines, lie in apparent confusion on the table beside the old man.

There are other guardians of the treasures which have been sent to London, but this old man is trusted by clients who, for reasons of their own, demand special secrecy.

#### SAVED FROM THE JAPANESE

Chinese business men and small up-country farmers who have hoarded the precious stones as heirlooms are hurriedly packing them up as the Japanese advance, and are sending them to the only country they think is safe.

As city after city falls to the foreign invaders and even the foreign Concessions are being combed by Japanese spies for Chinese wealth, business men and farmers alike have lost faith in banks and strongrooms.

Bombs, they argue, can break down banks, and pillaging Japanese soldiers can steal from strongrooms.

But both rich and poor have complete faith in their countryman who sits at his table thousands of miles away, recording in his ledgers the names of the men who, although many of them do not even know his name, trust him with their treasures, to be hidden away in a place that only he knows.

Many of the jewels are smuggled into the country from foreign cargo vessels coming in from the East.

Before they leave Chinese ports, and almost under the eyes of the Japanese, holes are drilled a little way into the sides of packing-cases that hold ordinary merchandise.

A diamond or emerald is pushed into the hole, which is then filled up with plastic wood.

At the warehouse, the packing-case, which has a secret mark to show where the jewel is hidden, is broken open, the stone dug out of its hiding place and taken to the little riverside house.

Odd-looking little wooden dolls and animals with bulging red and green eyes

that are exported from China for the curiosity shops of the East End pass the watchful Customs men with ease.

But many of the dolls are worth, not the sixpence that hundreds of others like them cost, but fortunes.

The bulging red and green eyes are not just glass, but rubies and emeralds. When the sound of Japanese aeroplanes and the crash of falling bombs have ceased, the jewels will slowly be returned to their owners, if they are alive, or to the womenfolk and children who are left.

The old Chinese who is looking after all this wealth gets no reward from his countrymen for his services. He does it for the love of China and in order to save at least a little from the Japanese.

#### NOTHING TO LAUGH AT!



In fact, this little entrant at a Hendon baby show seemed to think it all rather a trial and expressed disapproval thus.

#### Club Fight After Darts

### WOMAN MARKED FOR LIFE WITH BROKEN GLASS

A WOMAN who broke a glass on a bar counter and threw it at another woman, marking her for life, was sentenced to six months' imprisonment at Marylebone yesterday.

Betty Cortez-Mills, thirty-two, of Gloucester-place, Portman-sq., W., was found guilty of wounding Mrs. Rosalind O'Dell, of Kendal-st., Bayswater, in the Porchester Club, Edgware-rd.

Mrs. O'Dell said she was playing darts with a man friend in the Club. Cortez-Mills seemed annoyed because she wanted to play.

After the game they went to the bar, and Cortez-Mills followed and playfully remarked on the man's new suit.

Mrs. O'Dell told her not to try to be funny. Words followed, and Cortez-Mills tried to strike her, and then deliberately broke a glass on the bar counter and threw it at her.

She was taken to hospital. A doctor said she had two cuts near the left eye, one of which would probably leave a permanent mark.

Cortez-Mills told the magistrate: "I don't mind what happens to me today, because I know she is the lowest of the low. I am sorry my temper went wild, but she got what I intended to do."

"People who break glasses to wound their adversaries must expect to be severely dealt with," said the magistrate.

#### NAZI PLANE IN FRANCE

Paris, Saturday. A German military aeroplane flying from Hanover to Wiesbaden made a forced landing through lack of fuel at Montfaucon, France, 13 miles from Verdun. The plane and the pilot were interned by the military authorities.

### Indigestion

By Dr. F. B. Scott, M.D., Paris

Of all the aches and pains which patients come and tell me about, indigestion pains are probably the most common.

I get such stabbing, gripping pains after meals," they say, or "my meals give me such a horrible full-up feeling."

Well, it doesn't take long to put these patients right. Their trouble is excess stomach acid—burning acid, which ferments in the stomach and leads to all sorts of painful symptoms. In these cases, I simply prescribe Bismarck's Magnesia, the standard antacid compound.

Within five minutes Bismarck's Magnesia neutralises excess acid, and so stops all pain and discomfort. If you suffer from any form of stomach trouble, I strongly recommend you to try Bismarck's Magnesia.

Note: Bismarck's Magnesia—referred to by Dr. Scott—is available at all chemists at prices from 6d. to 2/6.—Adv.

### PERFECT FIGURE CONTEST WINNER

I Put On NEARLY 30 lbs. in 6 weeks

I owe my success to IRVONA

"I feel it is my duty to thank the lady who has helped me to win the contest. I have gained since I started using Irvona."

Read what she says:

"I feel it is my duty to thank the lady who has helped me to win the contest. I have gained since I started using Irvona."

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### SWEETHEARTS' FATE IN FOREST

From Our Own Correspondent

Marlborough, Saturday.

Two young sweethearts, Miss Peggy Rosina Matthews and Mr. Arthur David Oliver, were found dead in a motor-car in Savernake Forest, Wilts, last night by a forest keeper.

The man had one arm round the waist of the girl, whose head lay across his chest.

A tube had been connected to the exhaust pipe of the car.

Oliver, who was employed in the Survey Dept. of the Royal Engineers stationed at Chislehurst, Kent, lived at Hill-lane, Southampton. Miss Matthews was a twenty-years-old telephoneist, who lived with her mother, Mrs. E. R. Tingey, at Pentire-ave., Southampton.

Miss Matthews had been missing from home since Wednesday.

The only correspondence found was a letter in the girl's handbag, addressed to herself. This was of a business nature.

By the running-board there were traces of a letter or letters having been recently burned.

CONGRATULATIONS HEARTY congratulations on their wedding anniversaries are offered by "The People" to-day to the following readers:

GOLDEN WEDDING—Mr. and Mrs. E. Sheard, 19, Beverley-rd., Stockport.

SILVER WEDDINGS—Mr. and Mrs. E. Truscott, 106, Woodville-rd., Plymouth; Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Wood, 68, Stafford-st., Aburstone, Mr. and Mrs. J. Alford, 30, Bolton-rd., Worthington.

ALSO—Mr. and Mrs. Crow, 16, Patmore-st., Battersea, S.W. (65 years married); Mr. and Mrs. T. Hinkins, 56, Raleigh-dr., Enfield Town (53 years); Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Torkington, 2, Oakdale-rd., Herne Bay (61 years).

Miss I. Sweeting is to represent English and Welsh Universities in the long jump at the International University Games, Monaco, at the end of this month. Here she is at practice.

#### You May Not Agree That—

### We Should Spare a Dime!

COURT PROCEEDINGS RECENTLY REVEALED A VAGRANT WHO PAYS HIS WIFE FOUR POUNDS WEEKLY AS A RESULT OF DAILY PLEAS FOR BAKSHEESH.

This has reminded me of a proposal I once made in this column that a legislative ban be put on begging.

My standpoint then was that mendicants are either frauds or in genuine poverty. If the first, they don't deserve the privilege of plucking the public.

In the latter circumstance, they should be provided for by the State.

Since that opinion, my wife has accused me of wobbling, because, on our turns around town, I still drop pennies into imploring palms.

I deny her charge. A fellow who opposes beggary can help beggars, and still be consistent.

If the State doesn't move in the matter, that is an omission of the State, and the need for individual charity remains.

Therefore, I give a copper, since sympathy, sometimes misplaced, maybe, urges my heart and hand.

All the time, I am agreeing this is a faulty method of relieving misery. But, as it is permitted, what can a citizen do?

CHARLES LAMB WISHED TO CONTINUE THE PROFESSION OF BEGGING FOR ANOTHER REASON BEYOND THAT OF SIMPLE CHARITY. PAUPERISM, HE SAID, GAVE MORE MATERIAL TO THE FICTION WRITER.

In stories, your beggar is always the opposite to your king. Novelists, wanting to picture the reverse of luxury, bring down their hero to rags.

By "The Philosopher"

Again, how would it sound for a monarch to give his daughter in marriage to a tinker or tailor, for want of a brave beggar?

But, like you and I do, Charles Lamb also gave to beggars out of pity, and because he was willing to take a chance.

Lots of instances, he knew, must be deserving, though quite a few stretch the longbow.

ALL OF US REALISE THAT, SOME TIME OR ANOTHER, WE ARE "KIDDED." NEVERTHELESS, IT IS BETTER TO ERR ON THE GENEROUS SIDE.

Shut not your purse strings even against false distress. Pretend a deed of charity, though you are sure your beggar is acting, too.

When a poor limb of humanity hobbles along, do not inquire whether the starving wife and seven small children really exist.

Scrape not in unbecoming truth to save a penny. If he is not all he says, believe you have given a lift to a poverty-stricken bachelor, at the very least.

So, as they show up with masks of misery and beseeching tones, pay your money as at a theatre, to see actors playing a part.

Actually, you cannot know if they are shamming or not, and some have entertained angels unwares.

That's a lesson Jesus taught mankind nearly two thousand years ago, and it is still as sound to-day as when He first spread His glorious message. (COPYRIGHT.)

"YES," my acquaintance said smugly, "I struck a very good bargain when I bought this. It was dirt cheap, you know. I managed to beat him right down to my price."

He had no need to tell me that. I knew the man from whom he had bought the business. I knew that he had been only too eager to accept any sort of offer so long as he could raise the money to send his ailing wife to a warmer, sunnier part of the world.

But I did not tell the story to the man who was boasting about his bargain. I told it to the other fellow down!

You'll hear lots of folk congratulating themselves on getting the "best of the bargain," simply because they have managed to trick or outwit some poor unfortunate.

I SOMETIMES wonder what satisfaction they can get from it. Surely you can't find much happiness or sunshine in life if you're always looking for an opportunity of doing the other fellow down!

How much better—and how much more Christian—to tilt the scales in the other direction, and give a little more than you receive instead of always taking.

There is no joy to equal the joy of giving. Beside it the pleasure of getting the "best of the bargain" fades into pale insignificance.

If you doubt me, try for yourself. Give the other fellow a leg-up instead of a push in the back. Put him first and yourself second just for a change.

That's a lesson Jesus taught mankind nearly two thousand years ago, and it is still as sound to-day as when He first spread His glorious message. (COPYRIGHT.)

#### SHE'S JUMPING TO IT!



Miss I. Sweeting is to represent English and Welsh Universities in the long jump at the International University Games, Monaco, at the end of this month. Here she is at practice.

### LIFE'S LITTLE PROBLEMS

#### DOING THE OTHER FELLOW DOWN

By the People's Friend

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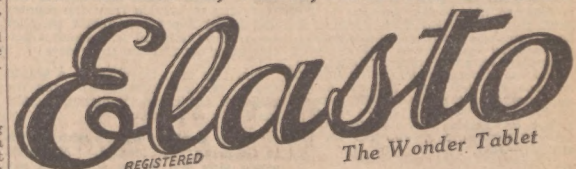
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#### For the Blood, Veins, Arteries & Heart



## Her teeth may be "white lies!"



### new toothpaste not only whitens teeth—it also prevents tartar!\*

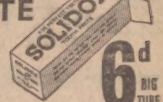
You cannot rely on the appearance of your teeth! They may look clean, yet be covered with TARTAR at the back... unnoticed even by yourself! Then teeth, white at the front, are "White Lies"—lies a dentist may eventually condemn!

Make sure that your teeth tell the truth! Give them the regular twice-daily care of Solidox, the new gentle toothpaste that prevents tartar and removes it when already present without harming the delicate enamel of the teeth. Only Solidox can make this amazing claim, because only Solidox contains the unique ingredient covered by British Patent No. 259942. This wonderful in-

redient is proved to remove and prevent tartar, common cause of dental troubles. Start now to give your teeth Solidox care—and make sure that your teeth are not only gleaming white, but healthy too! Remember, use Solidox twice a day; see your dentist regularly.

### SOLIDOX TOOTH PASTE

Only Solidox contains Ricinopolphats (covered by British Patent No. 259942) which prevents and removes tartar, common cause of dental troubles.



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## FEET FEEL PINCHED?

-BLAME STALE FOOT ACID!

When feet ache and throb with pain—feel hot and pinched inside your shoes—blame stale foot acid in the skin pores. Your feet have more of these pores than any other part of your body—3,000 to every square inch of skin! When feet get tired, stale foot acid collects in the pores, then piles up in the muscles. O-o-o-h! your feet throb and ache! Corns and calluses form. You've got to shut that acid out or get on sufferin'!

**RADOX** 10 oz. Pink Packet 1/6

## Danger of neglecting INDIGESTION

Those who leave indigestion to "cure itself" run a grave risk. Early attacks may pass off, but a day comes when the cruel pain persists. Then the sufferer may find himself a victim of chronic gastritis, or dreaded stomach ulcer.

If you have attacks of indigestion, burning pain, flatulence or sluggishness, the wise plan is to take a course of Maclean Brand Stomach Powder. This famous powder quickly neutralises surplus stomach acid, leaving your stomach sweet and clean and all discomfort gone. If your stomach is inflamed, the powder protects it and helps it to heal. Hundreds of sufferers have been saved from pain by this wonderful soothing action. Don't neglect your indigestion for a day longer. Call on your chemist for a bottle of MACLEAN BRAND Stomach Powder. Only genuine if the signature "ALEX. C. MACLEAN" appears on bottle and cartons. Cures 5/-; 10/-; 20/-; 40/-; 60/-; 100/-; 200/-; 400/-; 800/-; 1,600/-; 3,200/-; 6,400/-; 12,800/-; 25,600/-; 51,200/-; 102,400/-; 204,800/-; 409,600/-; 819,200/-; 1,638,400/-; 3,276,800/-; 6,553,600/-; 13,107,200/-; 26,214,400/-; 52,428,800/-; 104,857,600/-; 209,715,200/-; 419,430,400/-; 838,860,800/-; 1,677,721,600/-; 3,355,443,200/-; 6,710,886,400/-; 13,421,772,800/-; 26,843,545,600/-; 53,687,091,200/-; 107,374,182,400/-; 214,748,364,800/-; 429,496,729,600/-; 858,993,459,200/-; 1,717,986,918,400/-; 3,435,973,836,800/-; 6,871,947,673,600/-; 13,743,895,347,200/-; 27,487,790,694,400/-; 54,975,581,388,800/-; 109,951,162,777,600/-; 219,902,325,555,200/-; 439,804,651,110,400/-; 879,609,302,220,800/-; 1,759,218,604,441,600/-; 3,518,437,208,883,200/-; 7,036,874,417,766,400/-; 14,073,748,835,532,800/-; 28,147,497,671,065,600/-; 56,294,995,342,131,200/-; 112,589,990,684,262,400/-; 225,179,981,368,524,800/-; 450,359,962,737,049,600/-; 900,719,925,474,099,200/-; 1,801,439,850,948,198,400/-; 3,602,879,701,896,396,800/-; 7,205,759,403,792,793,600/-; 14,411,518,807,585,587,200/-; 28,823,037,615,171,174,400/-; 57,646,075,230,342,348,800/-; 115,292,150,460,684,697,600/-; 230,584,300,921,369,395,200/-; 461,168,601,842,738,790,400/-; 922,337,203,685,477,580,800/-; 1,844,674,407,370,955,161,600/-; 3,689,348,814,741,910,323,200/-; 7,378,697,629,483,820,646,400/-; 14,757,395,258,967,641,292,800/-; 29,514,790,517,935,282,585,600/-; 59,029,581,035,870,565,171,200/-; 118,059,162,071,741,130,342,400/-; 236,118,324,143,482,260,684,800/-; 472,236,648,286,964,521,369,600/-; 944,473,296,573,929,042,739,200/-; 1,888,946,593,147,858,085,478,400/-; 3,777,893,186,295,716,170,956,800/-; 7,555,786,372,591,432,341,913,600/-; 15,111,572,745,182,864,683,827,200/-; 30,223,145,490,365,729,367,654,400/-; 60,446,290,980,731,458,735,308,800/-; 120,892,581,961,462,917,470,617,600/-; 241,785,163,922,925,834,941,235,200/-; 483,570,327,845,851,669,882,470,400/-; 967,140,655,691,703,339,764,940,800/-; 1,934,281,311,383,406,679,529,881,600/-; 3,868,562,622,766,813,359,059,763,200/-; 7,737,125,245,533,626,718,119,526,544,000/-; 15,474,250,491,067,253,436,239,053,088,000/-; 30,948,500,982,134,506,872,478,086,176,000/-; 61,897,001,964,269,013,744,956,172,352,000/-; 123,794,003,928,538,027,489,912,344,704,000/-; 247,588,007,857,076,054,979,824,689,408,000/-; 495,176,015,714,152,109,959,749,378,816,000/-; 990,352,031,428,304,219,919,498,757,637,632,000/-; 1,980,704,062,856,608,439,838,997,515,275,264,000/-; 3,961,408,125,713,216,879,677,995,030,550,528,000/-; 7,922,816,251,426,433,759,355,990,061,101,056,000/-; 15,845,632,502,852,867,518,711,980,122,202,112,000/-; 31,691,265,005,705,735,037,423,960,244,404,224,000/-; 63,382,530,011,411,470,074,847,920,488,808,448,000/-; 126,765,060,022,822,940,149,695,840,977,616,896,000/-; 253,530,120,045,645,880,299,391,681,955,233,792,000/-; 507,060,240,091,291,760,598,783,363,910,467,584,000/-; 1,014,120,480,182,583,521,197,566,727,820,935,168,000/-; 2,028,240,960,365,167,042,395,133,455,641,870,336,000/-; 4,056,481,920,730,334,084,790,266,911,283,740,672,000/-; 8,112,963,841,460,668,169,581,533,822,567,481,344,000/-; 16,225,927,682,921,336,339,163,067,645,134,868,688,000/-; 32,451,855,365,842,672,678,326,134,289,269,737,376,000/-; 64,903,710,731,685,345,356,652,268,578,539,474,752,000/-; 129,807,421,463,370,690,713,304,537,157,078,949,504,000/-; 259,614,842,926,741,381,427,608,074,274,316,899,008,000/-; 519,229,685,853,482,762,855,216,148,548,633,798,016,000/-; 1,038,459,371,706,965,525,710,432,297,097,267,596,032,000/-; 2,076,918,743,413,931,051,421,864,594,194,534,112,064,000/-; 4,153,837,486,827,862,102,843,729,188,388,268,224,128,000/-; 8,307,674,973,655,724,205,687,458,376,776,536,448,256,000/-; 16,615,349,947,311,448,411,374,916,753,553,072,896,512,000/-; 33,230,699,894,622,896,822,749,833,507,106,615,793,024,000/-; 66,461,399,789,245,793,645,499,667,014,213,231,586,048,000/-; 132,922,799,578,491,587,291,999,334,028,426,462,172,096,000/-; 265,845,599,156,983,174,583,988,668,056,852,924,344,192,000/-; 531,691,198,313,966,349,167,977,336,113,705,848,688,688,000/-; 1,063,382,396,627,932,698,334,954,672,227,411,697,377,376,000/-; 2,126,764,793,255,865,396,669,909,344,454,834,754,754,000/-; 4,253,529,586,511,730,793,339,818,688,909,669,509,509,000/-; 8,507,059,173,023,461,586,678,637,377,818,139,019,018,000/-; 17,014,118,346,046,923,173,357,274,754,636,278,038,036,000/-; 34,028,236,692,093,846,346,714,549,509,272,476,076,072,000/-; 68,056,473,384,187,692,693,429,099,014,544,952,152,144,000/-; 136,112,946,768,375,385,387,858,198,029,089,904,304,288,000/-; 272,225,893,536,750,770,774,716,396,058,179,808,608,576,000/-; 544,451,787,073,501,541,549,433,792,117,359,617,217,152,112,000/-; 1,088,903,574,147,003,083,098,867,584,234,719,234,434,304,224,000/-; 2,177,807,148,294,006,166,197,735,168,469,438,468,868,608,448,000/-; 4,355,614,296,588,012,332,395,470,336,938,876,937,737,216,896,000/-; 8,711,228,593,176,024,664,790,940,673,877,753,874,434,352,176,000/-; 17,422,457,186,352,049,329,581,881,347,755,507,748,848,864,352,000/-; 34,844,914,372,704,098,659,163,767,695,015,015,497,697,712,704,000/-; 69,689,828,745,408,197,318,327,535,390,030,030,995,395,424,400/-; 139,379,657,490,816,394,636,654,070,780,060,190,790,768,848,000/-; 278,759,314,981,632,789,273,308,141,560,120,381,581,537,536,696,000/-; 557,518,629,963,265,578,546,616,283,120,762,363,163,070,772,000/-; 1,115,037,259,926,531,157,093,232,566,241,524,726,326,326,144,000/-; 2,230,074,519,853,062,314,186,465,132,512,449,452,652,652,288,000/-; 4,460,149,039,706,124,628,372,930,265,024,904,905,305,305,576,000/-; 8,920,298,079,412,249,256,745,860,530,048,809,810,610,610,112,000/-; 17,840,596,158,824,498,513,491,721,060,097,621,621,222,224,000/-; 35,681,192,317,648,997,026,983,442,120,185,243,243,444,448,000/-; 71,362,384,635,297,994,053,966,884,240,370,486,486,888,896,000/-; 142,724,769,270,595,988,107,933,768,480,740,972,972,777,792,000/-; 285,449,538,541,191,976,215,867,536,961,481,945,945,555,584,000/-; 570,899,077,082,383,952,431,735,073,922,963,891,891,111,168,000/-; 1,141,798,154,164,767,904,863,470,147,845,927,783,783,333,336,000/-; 2,283,596,308,329,535,809,726,940,294,691,855,566,566,672,000/-; 4,567,192,616,659,071,619,453,881,589,383,711,133,133,344,000/-; 9,134,385,233,318,143,238,907,763,177,766,422,266,266,688,000/-; 18,268,770,466,636,286,477,815,344,355,532,452,532,576,000/-; 36,537,540,933,272,572,955,630,688,711,064,905,064,112,000/-; 73,075,081,866,545,145,911,261,377,422,180,910,124,224,000/-; 146,150,163,733,090,291,822,522,754,844,361,820,248,448,000/-; 292,300,327,466,180,583,645,045,509,688,723,640,496,896,000/-; 584,600,654,932,361,167,291,091,019,377,447,281,993,792,000/-; 1,169,201,309,864,722,334,582,182,038,754,894,563,567,584,000/-; 2,338,402,619,729,444,669,164,364,077,509,789,113,135,168,000/-; 4,676,805,239,458,889,338,328,728,115,019,578,226,270,336,000/-; 9,353,610,478,917,778,676,657,456,230,039,156,452,540,672,000/-; 18,707,220,957,835,557,353,314,912,460,078,312,905,081,344,000/-; 37,414,441,915,671,114,706,629,824,920,156,625,810,162,688,000/-; 74,828,883,831,342,229,413,259,649,840,313,251,621,325,376,000/-; 149,657,767,662,684,458,826,519,299,680,626,503,242,650,752,000/-; 299,315,535,325,368,917,653,038,599,361,253,006,485,301,504,000/-; 598,631,070,650,737,835,306,117,198,722,506,012,970,603,008,000/-; 1,197,262,141,301,475,670,612,234,397,445,012,025,940,120,016,000/-; 2,394,524,282,602,951,341,224,468,794,890,024,051,880,240,032,000/-; 4,789,048,565,205,902,682,448,937,589,780,048,163,760,480,064,000/-; 9,578,097,130,411,805,364,896,875,179,560,096,327,520,960,128,000/-; 19,156,194,260,823,610,729,793,750,359,112,192,655,041,920,256,000/-; 38,312,388,521,647,221,459,587,500,718,224,305,301,083,852,512,000/-; 76,624,777,043,294,442,918,115,001,436,448,610,602,167,705,024,000/-; 153,249,554,086,588,885,836,230,002,872,897,221,204,334,410,048,000/-; 306,499,108,173,177,771,672,460,005,745,794,442,408,668,820,096,000/-; 612,998,216,346,355,543,344,920,011,491,588,884,817,337,640,192,000/-; 1,225,996,432,692,711,086,689,840,022,983,177,769,634,674,288,384,000/-; 2,451,992,865,385,422,173,379,680,045,966,355,539,269,348,768,768,000/-; 4,903,985,730,770,844,346,759,360,091,932,711,078,538,697,737,536,000/-; 9,807,971,461,541,688,693,518,720,183,864,422,157,077,377,072,000/-; 19,615,942,923,083,377,387,037,440,367,728,844,314,154,074,144,000/-; 39,231,885,846,166,754,774,074,880,735,457,688,628,308,148,288,000/-; 78,463,771,692,333,509,548,149,761,470,915,377,256,616,296,576,000/-; 156,927,543,384,667,019,096,299,523,941,830,754,512,128,112,000/-; 313,855,086,769,334,038,192,598,047,883,661,509,024,256,224,000/-; 627,710,173,538,668,076,385,197,175,767,323,018,048,512,448,000/-; 1,255,420,347,077,336,152,770,394,351,534,646,036,096,102,896,000/-; 2,510,840,694,154,672,305,540,788,703,069,292,182,182,182,000/-; 5,021,681,388,309,344,611,081,577,406,138,584,364,364,364,000/-; 10,043,362,776,618,689,222,163,115,221,277,168,728,728,728,000/-; 20,086,725,553,237,378,444,326,230,442,554,457,457,457,000/-; 40,173,451,106,474,756,888,652,460,885,108,914,914,914,000/-; 80,346,902,212,949,513,777,305,921,770,181,829,829,829,000/-; 160,693,804,425,899,027,554,611,843,540,363,659,659,659,000/-; 321,387,608,851,798,055,109,228,687,086,727,319,319,319,000/-; 642,775,217,703,596,110,218,457,374,173,454,638,638,638,000/-; 1,285,550,435,407,192,220,436,914,748,348,909,277,277,277,000/-; 2,571,100,870,814,384,440,873,829,496,697,818,554,554,554,000/-; 5,142,201,741,628,768,881,747,658,393,395,637,068,068,068,000/-; 10,284,403,483,257,537,763,515,396,786,771,274,136,136,136,000/-; 20,568,806,966,515,075,527,030,793,573,542,548,272,272,272,000/-; 41,137,613,933,030,151,054,061,587,147,088,576,544,544,544,000/-; 82,275,227,866,060,302,108,113,174,294,176,115,115,115,000/-; 164,550,455,732,120,604,216,226,388,572,352,230,230,230,000/-; 329,100,911,464,241,208,432,452,776,704,460,460,460,000/-; 658,201,822,928,482,416,864,905,552,140,920,920,920,000/-; 1,316,403,645,856,964,832,730,110,280,181,840,181,840,000/-; 2,632,807,291,713,929,665,460,220,560,363,680,363,680,000/-; 5,265,614,583,427,859,330,920,440,112,727,367,367,367,000/-; 10,531,229,166,855,718,661,840,880,225,454,734,734,734,000/-; 21,062,458,333,711,437,323,680,176,040,909,468,468,468,000/-; 42,124,916,667,422,874,647,360,352,181,818,937,937,937,000/-; 84,249,833,334,845,749,294,720,704,363,637,875,875,875,000/-; 168,499,666,669,691,498,588,440,140,727,275,751,751,751,000/-; 336,999,333,339,382,997,176,880,281,454,551,503,503,503,000/-; 673,998,666,678,765,994,353,760,562,909,100,607,607,607,000/-; 1,347,997,333,357,531,988,707,721,125,818,201,215,215,215,000/-; 2,695,994,666,715,063,977,415,442,251,636,402,430,430,430,000/-; 5,391,989,333,430,126,954,830,884,503,272,804,860,860,860,000/-; 10,783,978,666,860,253,909,661,768,100,544,609,721,721,721,000/-; 21,567,957,333,720,507,819,333,536,201,089,144,144,144,000/-; 43,135,914,667,441,015,638,666,107,402,278,288,288,288,000/-; 86,271,829,334,882,031,277,334,214,804,556,576,576,576,000/-; 172,543,658,669,764,062,554,668,429,611,113,113,113,000/-; 345,087,317,339,528,125,109,936,858,222,226,226,226,000/-; 690,174,634,679,056,250,219,873,716,444,452,452,452,000/-; 1,380,349,269,358,112,500,439,747,432,888,904,904,904,000/-; 2,760,698,538,716,225,000,879,494,865,808,180,180,180,000/-; 5,521,397,077,432,450,001,758,989,716,360,360,360,000/-; 11,042,794,154,864,900,003,517,979,432,720,720,720,000/-; 22,085,588,309,729,800,007,035,958,864,144,144,144,000/-; 44,171,176,619,459,600,014,071,917,728,288,288,288,000/-; 88,342,353,238,919,200,028,143,835,456,576,576,576,000/-; 176,684,706,477,838,400,056,287,670,912,113,113,113,000/-; 353,369,412,955,676,800,112,574,341,824,226,226,226,000/-; 706,738,825,911,353,600,225,148,683,648,452,452,452,000/-; 1,413,477,651,822,707,200



## Importance To The Navy Of Sir Malcolm's Triumph

## NEW BOAT DESIGN IDEAS

## Decision On Tuesday

## RAIL STRIKE OR —

By Our Industrial Correspondent

ZERO HOUR ON THE RAILWAYS WILL BE TUESDAY, WHEN THE TWO UNIONS WHO ARE IN DISPUTE WITH THE COMPANIES OVER WAGES MEET IN LONDON TO DECIDE THE DATE ON WHICH A NATIONAL RAIL STRIKE SHALL BEGIN.

The companies, seeing that the men mean business have relented of their previous decision not to consider any increase in wages above a rise of 3s. a week for the lowest-paid men.

They have now offered to refer the whole matter to the Railway National Staff Tribunal for arbitration.

## GOVERNMENT VIEW

They have offered to abide by whatever award the Tribunal may make.

It now remains to be seen whether the two unions, at their meetings on Tuesday, will call off the strike threat and accept the arbitration offer.

If arbitration is accepted, the Tribunal will consist of Sir Arthur Salter, chairman, and one representative of the companies and one of the unions.

Mr. Ernest Brown, Minister of Labour, I understand, intends to intervene if the men reject arbitration.

The Government's view is that every possible step must be taken to prevent a stoppage in the present circumstances.



Though she's only thirteen, Pamela Dickinson, daughter of the chief instructor of the Isle of Wight Flying Club, is learning to pilot her own plane.

## CYCLIST VICTIM OF KILL-AND-RUN CAR

Police are trying to trace a car which killed Arthur Winterbourne, 51-year-old Dorchester labourer, who was cycling home when his machine was struck from behind.

Robert McKay, of Birmingham, motor-cycled after the car but was unable to overtake it.

## MONTHS OF SECRET WORK AHEAD NOW

From Our Motoring Editor, T. H. WISDOM

Coniston, Saturday.

AFTER COVERING THE MEASURED MILE ON CONISTON WATER TODAY AT 141 MILES PER HOUR ON BLUEBIRD II, SIR MALCOLM CAMPBELL TOLD ME HE HAD MADE IMPORTANT DISCOVERIES IN CONNECTION WITH THE DESIGN OF THE BOAT.

For the next few months he will work on the changes with his team of mechanics. "These improvements," said Sir Malcolm, "should add quite a lot of speed to the Bluebird. Several very valuable ideas came out of the test.

"I think we can now afford to sit back awhile, and see what the others have got to say."

Naturally he could not reveal what the improvements were, as Germany and Italy are building boats to try and beat today's record.

Lieut.-Commander Peter DuCaine, the designer, said:

"The lessons we have learned at today's speed will, I am sure, have an important influence on the design of boats for the Navy. We should be able to add a great deal to their speed.

"The design of the Bluebird was experimental, and Sir Malcolm was literally driving into the unknown.

There was light mist over the lake when the Bluebird rocketed through the smooth water.

Several times Sir Malcolm had to stand up in the single-seater cockpit to keep his head above the exhaust fumes, which were deadly poison.



SIR MALCOLM CAMPBELL

He said: "At one time I felt I was half choking. It required all the strength in my arms to check the tendency of the boat to snake.

"Coming back I knew I had to avoid ripples that were coming from the bank and were created by the wash from the first run.

"As I turned down the mile the smooth channel in the centre got narrower and narrower and I just made it in time."

## 12-YEAR-OLD ENGINE

Sir Malcolm said that he did not need his sprint engine and the record was broken on the practice engine that is 12 years old.

As the Bluebird was towed into the bank crowds waded into the water to welcome the speed king.

They cheered him for ten minutes and then began to sing "For he's a jolly good fellow."

Sir Malcolm thanked them from the decks of the 1903 pleasure steamer Lady of the Lake.

He invited them to celebrate in the village hall with him. He is going to a local Bluebird dance and said to the villagers, "I don't know what we can do."

Then, laughingly, "but we will light up the place somehow."

Then he went back to his hotel for breakfast.

## WOES END IN SMILES

MAN: I DECIDED THAT I WOULD NOT GET MARRIED UNTIL I COULD AFFORD TO KEEP A WIFE, BUT FIVE YEARS OF MARRIED LIFE HAS TOLD ME THAT I WAS EITHER OUT ON MY CALCULATIONS OR MY WIFE WAS NOT AN AVERAGE WIFE.

Wife at Tottenham: I began to wonder whether our marriage would be happy when my mother first came round to visit us. My husband did not show a trace of fear.

Solicitor at Tottenham: I suggest you are known by everyone except for a few as the master of the house.

Man: Yes, but unfortunately my wife was one of the few.

Woman: I have heard that my husband is living in one of those luxury flats. A friend saw him going up the ladder.

Man: Our house was run quite fairly, my wife cooked the food and I ate it.

Man: My wife has a queer habit of saying she is going to do a thing and then doing it.

Solicitor: Are you suggesting that every time your husband comes home he is the worse for drink?

Wife: That's the only time he does come home.

Woman: I began to wonder which public-house my husband used to go to in the evening. After a couple of months I found it was the same one as I used to go to myself.

Defendant: I didn't object to my mother-in-law coming to see us, I like a bit of melodrama now and then.

Wife: My husband doesn't live with me. He just comes round to meals.

Woman: My husband told me that he had been sent to prison for not paying a fine. I found out he had paid the fine and was taking a holiday with one of his pals.

## SISTERS' DOUBLE WEDDING



Joan and Eileen Roche, twin sisters, were married at the Catholic Church, Osterley, yesterday. They wanted to be wed at the same altar, but since this was not possible, Joan (right) was married first because she is the elder by 20 minutes.

## BRITON KILLED: 3 WOUNDED BY ARABS

Haifa, Saturday.

A N OFFICER WAS KILLED AND THREE SOLDIERS WOUNDED WHEN BRITISH TROOPS ENGAGED A BAND OF ARMED ARABS ON THE ACRE-SAFED ROAD, NEAR THE VILLAGE OF BEIT HAMMA, LAST NIGHT.

The bodies of six fully-armed and uniformed Arabs have been found, but it is believed that many other casualties were inflicted on the band, which was about 60 strong.

The dead man was Lieutenant Clive C. Rivett-Carnac, of the Sherwood Foresters.

The funeral of Lieutenant Rivett-Carnac, whose home is in Guernsey, took place at noon today at the Ramleigh Military Cemetery with full military honours.

The wounded are Lance-Corporal Elton and Private Hadcliffe, also of the Sherwood Foresters, and Private Davidson, Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders.

The British casualties occurred after the main engagement when the troops were returning at dusk. They were fired on at close range by the remnants of the Arab band.

In addition to the six Arabs killed by the British ground forces, it is estimated that 11 were killed by co-operating aircraft.

Detachments of the South Staffordshire and Leicestershire Regiments took up position during the engagement, but the Sherwood Foresters routed the Arabs—Reuter.

## AIRCRAFTMAN FORGOT BOMB SAFETY PIN

Failure to comply with the regulation governing the replacing of safety pins in bombs transferred from one aeroplane to another was considered at a Colchester inquest yesterday to have caused the death of Aircraftman Frederick John Allen, aged twenty-three, of Ashington, Northumberland.

He died at Colchester Military Hospital from injuries caused by an explosion of a 12-lb flash bomb.

A verdict of accidental death was returned.

## 15s. A Week Pensions Plan

## MEANS TEST FOR INCREASE

BY OUR POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

TWO IMPORTANT CONCESSIONS WILL BE MADE IN THE GOVERNMENT PLAN FOR INCREASING OLD-AGE PENSIONS, DETAILS OF WHICH MR. CHAMBERLAIN WILL ANNOUNCE WHEN PARLIAMENT REASSEMBLES ON OCTOBER 3.

Pensions will be raised from 10s. to 15s. a week. Wives younger than their husbands will be entitled to pensions from the date their husbands become pensionable at 65.

There will be certain conditions, however, attaching to these two concessions.

There will be a means test to decide whether pensioners shall be entitled to the higher pension of 15s. a week.

10s. will be granted, as now, without a means test. But the increase will only be granted after the local Old Age Pensions Committee have reported that the applicant has no private means.

Wives must themselves be 60 or over when their husbands become pensionable at 65.

Further, in the large number of cases where the husband is a few years older than the wife, the couple have had to raise on the husband's 10s. pension

until the wife has reached 65 and become entitled to her own 10s. a week. Under the new scheme, provided she has passed her 60th birthday, the couple will both start drawing pensions as soon as the husband reaches 65.

The same thing will apply in the relatively small number of cases where the wife reaches her 65th birthday before the husband.

## YOUTH OF 19 HELD FOR MURDER

"He hit me and kicked me. I picked the gun up and shot him."

That is alleged to have been the reply of Eric Ronald Wilshire, nineteen, of Turnpike-lane, Icklefield, when arrested and charged with murder.

Victim of the tragedy was Harry Cooper, a smallholder.

Today, Wilshire appeared in court here and was remanded until Tuesday.

## "The People's" Own Secret Service News

SCOTLAND YARD'S SPECIAL BRANCH HAS BEEN STRENGTHENED SO THAT THE MANY NAZI AGENTS AND PROPAGANDISTS WHO HAVE ENTERED THE COUNTRY LATELY MAY BE MORE CLOSELY SHADOWED.

These agents have a two-fold task—first, to find out by mass-observation methods what Britons are thinking; and second, to further the work and aims of pro-German organisations.

Dr. Goebbels, Germany's propagandist chief, has been instructed to launch a newspaper campaign throughout the Reich and Spain demanding the return of Gibraltar to Franco. Idea behind plan is to give Britain "something of her own to think about" instead of "interfering in Danzig."

Ruthless cutting down of timber is ruining Czech Government forests. Conscript labour is handling millions of pine trees which are being sent to Germany. Some are used for frontier defence works; the rest are for export.

Close accord between Britain and Rumania is demonstrated by fact that two squadrons of heavy British bombers will leave for Rumania soon. King Carol has been assured of further air reinforcements if they are deemed necessary.

GENERAL FRANCO is hoping to establish his influence among Spanish-speaking peoples of South America.

Pro-Franco propaganda will be spread from a "Missionary Centre" in Buenos Ayres and will be directed to wreck Britain's big trade with the Argentine.

U.S. Navy is keeping close watch on both entrances to the Panama Canal. It is realised in Washington that canal, in the event of war, would become one of world's most vital waterways.

Japanese penetration into Burma is in the hands of agents who pose as business

men and who urge the Burmese to throw off the British yoke and to proclaim their independence. Britain's "men on the spot" have the situation well in hand.

BRITAIN'S refusal to be drawn into war in the Far East has caused a switch in Nazi strategy. Herr Hitler had, on von Ribbentrop's advice, banked on Britain sending huge forces to the Far East as a result of Jap provocation.

Such a move would have left him free to take bigger risks in Europe than he can afford. But Britain's handling of the situation in the Far East has gone contrary to his forecast. And Hitler has had to revise his strategy.

HERR HITLER has been told frankly by the British and French Ambassadors in Berlin that Germany cannot hope to win another "war of nerves."

The time when he could bluff the democracies into conceding his demands is gone. Bluster, he has been advised, will be met by calm strength.

Britain and Poland will sign this week the formal Treaty between them. Colonel Beck has been assured that, should Poland be attacked before the Treaty is signed, Britain will meet her obligations to the full.

Hitler has decided to take over the role of active Commander-in-Chief of the German Army with the new and imposing rank of Grand Marshal. He is reported to be jealous of the growing affection with which the soldiers regard General von Brauchitsch, the present actual C-in-C.

FINANCIAL experts are advising British firms to do business with Germany during the next few months on a "cash only" basis.

Reason is to prevent Germany denuding our own supplies of material by large credit purchases.

Germany in recent weeks has bought in the London market huge supplies of copper and rubber.

S I S G O  
S Y O U O  
E R O F D  
N N I U G

Cryptic, isn't it? Yet if you start at the right letter and take each adjoining letter in turn, you can spell a very famous phrase. It concerns a drink handed down to us by our great-grandfathers and enjoyed by millions today. Dickens, Disraeli and Stevenson all mention it in their writings, and countless doctors have praised it for the good it does you and the strength it gives.

Most of you must have guessed the answer by now (good for you!). For those who haven't we will add that this drink is tall, dark and handsome, in the 'cream' of condition, and has a noble head, generous body and strength, and a clean invigorating taste. Got it? You may give yourself a couple of bottles as First Prize.



Guinness is Good for You

ANSWER:











# ALL THAT HAS HAPPENED

THE marriage, following a whirlwind wooing, of Tony Myron to Fayre Denmore did not last long. It was not until they had separated that Fayre realised Tony was the only man she could ever love. But by then the machinations of Marjorie Isala, the wife of Tony's friend, Greg, seemed to have driven the wedge further between them. It was when Tony lost all his money that Fayre, against his wishes, forced the money of her marriage settlement on him. This Tony refused to touch, resolving to work for his living instead. Meanwhile, deadlock having been reached, Fayre is being pestered by Pete, an old friend, to get a divorce and marry him.

TONY asked Fayre to take tea with him at a Park-lane hotel. He found a table apart from the others. He ordered tea and, when she waited had gone, an awkward silence fell between them. Fayre said quickly: "I saw the announcement about the new edition in the paper this morning. I am so glad."

"Thank you. I've been working on it for weeks. I'm lucky to have been so up to the mark. He seemed intent on choosing a cigarette after she had taken one."

"You know I will not touch that money," she said to say that.

"So I heard. But it doesn't make any difference. This cruise will bring me much more than that old Gerald managed to scrounge. Ah, here comes tea. I always like the China they have here."

Fayre's hands were shaking as she attempted to pour it out. She had heard he had lemon and one lump of



FAYRE

## CLASSIFIED ANNOUNCEMENTS

**OFFICIAL SITUATIONS**  
ROYAL AIR FORCE—Apply as per Post Office booklet, "A Life for Men" and list of vacancies to R.A.F. Recruiting Depot, Victoria House, Kingsway, E.C.2, or send P.O. order to the Depot, 10, Whitehall, London, W.C.1.

**SITUATIONS**  
DENTIST—Wanted, 100 West, Midlands. Apply, Post 433, "The People," 10, Whitehall, London, W.C.1.

**AGENTS WANTED**, Eastern Xmas Club, Free Gift Every Agent. Highest Commission. No Experience Necessary. Send for catalogue and particulars. "The People," 10, Whitehall, London, W.C.1.

**6/-** in the 5 commission offered to all Xmas Club Agents. For full details write Dr. Higgins, 94, East Finsbury, London, E.C.2.

**AMAZING BOOK—FOR AMBITIOUS CHRISTMAS**  
CARDS—STANDARD, MODERN, MARVELLOUS, DISPLAY OF LOVELY CARDS AND CALENDARS WITH AMUSING NOVELTIES. Secure highest commission and better prices by dealing with the LARGEST CHRISTMAS CARD SPECIALISTS. Sample Book free. Write: WILLIAM WILKINS & CO. (Dept. 3), Victoria Works, BRISTON.

**AGENTS WANTED FOR PRIVATE CHRISTMAS**  
CARDS—MOST SUCCESSFUL AND PROFITABLE TURKISH CARDS. AGENTS WANTED FOR THE "ORIENT" Sample Book of copyright designs. Write: WILLIAM WILKINS & CO. (Dept. 3), Victoria Works, BRISTON.

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MUST BE WON

## ONE WEEK ONLY

2 ATTEMPTS 60-4  
4 ATTEMPTS 1/-

**RUNNERS-UP PRIZES**  
FIRST PRIZE—£100.00. Second Prize—£50.00. Third Prize—£25.00. Fourth Prize—£10.00. Fifth Prize—£5.00. Sixth Prize—£2.50. Seventh Prize—£1.25. Eighth Prize—£0.625. Ninth Prize—£0.3125. Tenth Prize—£0.15625.

## IF FOUR COUPONS (A, B, C AND D) ARE SUBMITTED, CUT HERE

ENTRY FORM 166  
COUPON A  
COUPON B  
COUPON C  
COUPON D

## IF YOU SUBMIT TWO COUPONS, A AND B BELOW MUST BE USED AND CUT HERE

ENTRY FORM 166  
COUPON A  
COUPON B

## CONDITIONS

HERE is the 166th of "The People's" crossword puzzle. It is a puzzle of 166 words, each of which is a word of 166 letters. The puzzle is a crossword puzzle of 166 words, each of which is a word of 166 letters. The puzzle is a crossword puzzle of 166 words, each of which is a word of 166 letters.

## CLOSING DATE, FIRST POST, SAT., AUGUST 26

## CLUES ACROSS

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MURPHY'S


## It's **NEW!** It's the **W**

### SELECT ONE AWAY WIN FROM **ANY ONE CAN**

ALSO 6 RESULTS & 4 DRAWS from

# 5 LEAGUES

NOTHING BARRED



## 1<sup>D</sup> POINTS POOL

### 3 DIVIDENDS • 12 MATCHES

AUG. 26th. Mark 1 for Home; 2 for Away; X for Draw

Sheffield U.	Liverpool	1							
Sunderland	Derby C.	2							
Wolves	Arsenal	3							
Luton Town	Sheffield W.	4							
Plymouth A.	West Ham	5							
Swansea T.	West Brom.	6							
Darlington	Southport	7							
York City	Chester	8							
Bristol R.	Reading	9							
Clapton O.	Ipswich T.	10							
Mansfield T.	Crystal Pal.	11							
Alloa	Hitherwell	12							

CREDIT ONLY

1<sup>st</sup>

1<sup>st</sup>

1<sup>st</sup>

1<sup>st</sup>

1<sup>st</sup>

1<sup>st</sup>

12 Columns 1<sup>st</sup>

Advertisement for Murphy's Pools, featuring a coupon for a 1<sup>D</sup> Points Pool match. The coupon includes a table for recording results and a section for crediting the result. The coupon is dated August 26th and is valid for the 12 columns of the 1<sup>st</sup> division. The coupon is to be pasted into the book and the result recorded in the table. The coupon is to be used for the 12 columns of the 1<sup>st</sup> division. The coupon is to be used for the 12 columns of the 1<sup>st</sup> division.

POST

this

coupon

TO-DAY

I am over 21, and promise to remit, next week, total amount staked. Please send me your Coupon weekly.

Name

Address

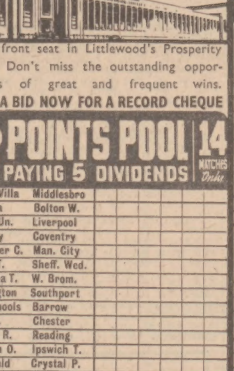
Town

## ALL WINNERS IN MURPHY'S THEIR WINNINGS ON MURPHY'S POOLS.

[illegible]

# 17TH YEAR of SERVICE & PROGRESS

## "The GREAT NEW FRIENDSHIP SERVICE"



Get a front seat in Littlewood's Prosperity Drive. Don't miss the outstanding opportunities of great and frequent wins. **MAKE A BID NOW FOR A RECORD CHEQUE**

### 14 POINTS POOL

PAYING 5 DIVIDENDS

Team	Opposition
Aston Villa	Middlesbrough
Chelsea	Bolton W.
Sheff. Un.	Liverpool
Burnley	Coventry
Leicester C.	Man. City
Luton T.	Sheff. Wed.
Swansea T.	W. Brom.
Darlington	Southport
Hartlepool	Barrow
York C.	Chester
Bristol R.	Reading
Clapton O.	Ipswich T.
Mansfield	Crystal P.
Alloa	Motherwell

ALL 14 MATCHES MUST BE FORWENT

### 5 LEAGUES Nothing Barred

FOR MATCHES PLAYED SAT., Aug. 26th, 1939

Pool 1	Pool 2	Pool 3	Pool 4	Pool 5
Results	Results	Results	Results	Results
Aston Villa	Middlesbrough			
Chelsea	Bolton W.			
Luton	Sheff. Wed.			
Man. U.	Grimsby T.			
Portsmouth	Blackburn			
Preston N.E.	Leeds Utd.			
Sheff. Un.	Liverpool			
Stoke City	Charlton A.			
Sunderland	Derby C.			
Wolves	Arsenal			
Barnsley	Tott. F.			
Burnley	Coventry			
Bury	Fulham			
Chester W'd	Bradford			
Leicester C.	Man. City			
Luton T.	Sheff. Wed.			
Millwall	Newcastle			
Newport C.	South'pton			
Plymouth	West Ham			
Swansea T.	West Brom.			
Tottenham	Birmingham			
Bradford C.	Accrington			
Darlington	Southport			
Doncaster	Rochdale			
Gateshead	Crewe A.			
Hartlepool	Barrow			
Hull C.	Lincoln C.			
Oldham A.	Garside			
Stockport C.	Hull'ion F.			
Tranmere R.	Rotherham			
Wrexham	N. Brighton			
York C.	Chester			
Aldershot	Bristol C.			
Brighton	Port Vale			
Bristol R.	Reading			
Clapton O.	Ipswich T.			
Exeter C.	Torquay			
Mansfield T.	Crystal Pal.			
North'pton	Swinton			
Norwich C.	Cardiff C.			
Notts C.	Bournemouth			
Queen's P.R.	Watford			
Sunderth U.	Walsall			
Aberdeen	Hibernian			
Albion R.	St. Mirren			
Alloa	Motherwell			
Clyde	S. Johnstone			
Cow'neath Celtic				
Hearts	Ayr Utd.			
Kilmarnock	Th' Lanark			
Q. of South	Partick T.			
Rangers	Aberbroath			

### 12 RESULTS POOL

PAYING 3 DIVIDENDS

Team	Opposition
Chelsea	Bolton W.
Leicester C.	Man. City
Luton T.	Sheff. Wed.
Swansea T.	W. Brom.
Darlington	Southport
Hartlepool	Barrow
York C.	Chester
Bristol R.	Reading
Clapton O.	Ipswich T.
Mansfield T.	Crystal P.
Alloa	Motherwell
Cow'neath Celtic	

ALL 12 MATCHES MUST BE FORWENT

### 12 RESULTS POOL

PAYING 3 DIVIDENDS

Team	Opposition
Chelsea	Bolton W.
Leicester C.	Man. City
Luton T.	Sheff. Wed.
Swansea T.	W. Brom.
Darlington	Southport
Hartlepool	Barrow
York C.	Chester
Bristol R.	Reading
Clapton O.	Ipswich T.
Mansfield T.	Crystal P.
Alloa	Motherwell
Cow'neath Celtic	

ALL 12 MATCHES MUST BE FORWENT

**RULES FOR WINNING**  
 Pools 1 to 10: 1st Prize: £100; 2nd Prize: £50; 3rd Prize: £25; 4th Prize: £10; 5th Prize: £5; 6th Prize: £2; 7th Prize: £1; 8th Prize: 50c; 9th Prize: 25c; 10th Prize: 10c.  
 Pools 11 to 12: 1st Prize: £50; 2nd Prize: £25; 3rd Prize: £10; 4th Prize: £5; 5th Prize: £2; 6th Prize: £1; 7th Prize: 50c; 8th Prize: 25c; 9th Prize: 10c; 10th Prize: 5c.  
 Pools 13 to 14: 1st Prize: £25; 2nd Prize: £10; 3rd Prize: £5; 4th Prize: £2; 5th Prize: £1; 6th Prize: 50c; 7th Prize: 25c; 8th Prize: 10c; 9th Prize: 5c; 10th Prize: 2c.  
 Pools 15 to 16: 1st Prize: £10; 2nd Prize: £5; 3rd Prize: £2; 4th Prize: £1; 5th Prize: 50c; 6th Prize: 25c; 7th Prize: 10c; 8th Prize: 5c; 9th Prize: 2c; 10th Prize: 1c.  
 Pools 17 to 18: 1st Prize: £5; 2nd Prize: £2; 3rd Prize: £1; 4th Prize: 50c; 5th Prize: 25c; 6th Prize: 10c; 7th Prize: 5c; 8th Prize: 2c; 9th Prize: 1c; 10th Prize: 50c.  
 Pools 19 to 20: 1st Prize: £2; 2nd Prize: £1; 3rd Prize: 50c; 4th Prize: 25c; 5th Prize: 10c; 6th Prize: 5c; 7th Prize: 2c; 8th Prize: 1c; 9th Prize: 50c; 10th Prize: 25c.  
 Pools 21 to 22: 1st Prize: £1; 2nd Prize: 50c; 3rd Prize: 25c; 4th Prize: 10c; 5th Prize: 5c; 6th Prize: 2c; 7th Prize: 1c; 8th Prize: 50c; 9th Prize: 25c; 10th Prize: 10c.  
 Pools 23 to 24: 1st Prize: 50c; 2nd Prize: 25c; 3rd Prize: 10c; 4th Prize: 5c; 5th Prize: 2c; 6th Prize: 1c; 7th Prize: 50c; 8th Prize: 25c; 9th Prize: 10c; 10th Prize: 5c.  
 Pools 25 to 26: 1st Prize: 25c; 2nd Prize: 10c; 3rd Prize: 5c; 4th Prize: 2c; 5th Prize: 1c; 6th Prize: 50c;



## LONSDALE DARTS CONTEST

ENTER NOW AND BE ONE  
OF THE "CREW"

## OF THE CREW

**By FAIR FLIGHT**

I SHALL SOON BE SHOUTING "TIME, GENTLEMEN, PLEASE  
I HAVEN'T BOUGHT A PUBLIC-HOUSE. REASON FOR THIS  
WILL BE THAT ENTRIES FOR THE LONSDALE TROPHY  
CONTEST CANNOT BE ACCEPTED AFTER AUGUST 26."

## ITALIAN TAKES GRAND PRIX

THE Italian "dark horse," Serafini, riding a Glera, won the "big race" of the Ulster Grand Prix motor-cycle "international" at the Ulster T.T. motor-cycle races at Belfast in record time.

500 C.C. CLASS.—1. Serafini (Glera) (Italy), 2 hr. 30 min. 51 sec., speed 97.55 miles an hour; 2. Frith (Norton), 2 hr. 32 min. 26 sec., speed 96.83 m.p.h.; 3. Archer (Velocette), 2 hr. 38 min. 48 sec., 92.95 m.p.h.

350 C.C. CLASS.—1, S. Woods (Velocelette), 2 hr. 27 min. 37 sec., 91.66 m.p.h.; 2, Fleischmann (D.K.W.) (Germany), 2 hr. 31 min. 32 sec., 83.29 m.p.h.; 3, Wunsche (D.K.W.) (Germany), 2 hr. 32 min. 9 sec., 89.14 m.p.h.

250 C.C. CLASS.—1, Martin (Excelsior), 2 hr. 41 min. 4 sec., 76.07 m.p.h.; 2, McAdam (Excelsior),

**BASEBALL CHAMPIONS**

De Havilland Comets are the champions of the London Senior baseball league. They trounced Old Josephians 25-2.

The Comets are also challenging strongly for the London Senior Cup. Two homers were recorded for them. Glen Allen notching one with bases loaded, and Ormsby

I know several teams who when weather conditions are a side training.

**FUN IF THEY**

Three home runs were scored by Essex Nationals' players: Walsh, Butcher and Rowe, in the game with Leyton Clives, whom they beat 18-9. Walsh, in good all-around form, got 11 strike-outs. Mautham.

West Ham Invicta secured the championship of the East London League when they got their 11th successive victory. Latest to fall to them were Ford Juniors, beaten 28-12.

**NATIONAL BOWLS CHAMPIONSHIPS.**  
SINGLES (Fourth Round).—A. W. Knowling Jr. (Worthing), beat R. Slater (V.C.D. Kent), 21-12; A. R. Allen (Oxford City) beat C. Heathcote (Stratford, Essex), 21-11; S. G. Kerry (Roundwood, Suffolk) beat F. W. Driver (Oddington, Cambridgeshire), 21-16.

Semi-final: A. R. Allen beat A. W. Knowling 21-13; J. J. Lawes beat S. G. Kerry 21-19.  
 FINAL: J. J. Lawes beat A. R. Allen

21-8. **BRITONS IN FINAL**  
Kay Stammers and Freda Hammersley (Great Britain) beat Helen Jacobs and Dorothy Workman (U.S.A.) 6-1, 6-2 in the semi-final of the American Women's Doubles Championship at Chestnut Hill down Southampton way.  
The London Postal Darts League will be held on Tuesday at the Western District Office, at 7 club connected directly or indirectly with the G.P.O. wishing to become members of the league may attend, or contact the G.P.O. for further information.

**NATIONAL DARTS TEAMS CHAMPIONS**

**OF ENGLAND AND WALES**

NAME OF TEAM.....  
(Clubs entering several teams must give each team a distinguishing letter or number)

NAME OF SECRETARY.....

COUNTY (in which club house is situated).....  
TOWN (or nearest town).....  
FULL ADDRESS OF CLUB HOUSE.....

I agree that I, on behalf of the above Club, shall be deemed to have full knowledge of the Rules and Conditions governing this Championship and to abide by them and to accept and legally binding the decision of the Editor of "The People" in all matters.

The balance of entry fee of 4s. 0d. per team will be sent with players' registration on or before 30th September 1939.

DATE ..... SIGNED .....

Hon. Secy.

**PIGEON RESULTS**

NORTH-EAST LONDON FEDERATION		ESSEX CENTRAL	
(Branston, 12.5.)		(Doncaster, 1.0.)	
CHIGWELL.—Fryatt 2.53	Norworthy and	HADLEIGH.—Attwood 5.18	2.26, He
Dodkins 3.3	3.4	3.4	3.4
WOODFORD			
BRIDGE.—2.45	2.45	2.45	2.45
Godsme 2.40			
Bedford 2.51			
WALTHAMSTOW CHAMP—			
Elst. 1230	Pals 1283	Kent 1256	Bonner 1257

CHAPEL END, Bright 4.3, 2.2, Hazell 2.55, Miller  
2.56, Austin 2.59 3.0, Haley 3.16, Bowman 3.23,  
Ward 3.25, WALTHAMSTOW BORO.—Green 2.41,  
Bride 2.42, Burgess 2.48, Clark 2.52(2). WOOD-  
FORD.—Aldred 1276, Williams 1260, Sheppard 1239,  
McInerney 1222, Memford 1217.

**EAST LONDON FEDERATION**  
(Branches, 11.50 and 12.30.)

MILLWALL—Tyer and Fry 2.33 2.37, Mgray  
2.34. Manley 2.35, Hedger 2.37. POPLAR AND  
BROMLEY—Pluckrose 2.30, Goodbody and Cannon  
2.31, Donachy 2.31 2.31, Buckley 2.32. S. WEST  
HAM—Long and Son 1223, Cooper 1221, Goody Bros.  
1206 1204, Buckfield and Murphy 1202, Vincent and  
Son 1185, Squires Bros. 1174. EAST LONDON N.R.  
—Cox and Son 2.32 2.39, Thompson 2.34 2.37, Gossay

SURREY FEDERATION  
(Dorchester, 20.)  
EHOAM AND STAINES—Barntholomew  
1244 4.23 4.33, Tanner and Son 4.31  
Plaiger 4.33. GRANLEIGH—Weller 2  
Clarke 903, Hill 902. KINGSTON—Bur  
son and Gray 925, Lusty 920, Major  
SURREY VALLEY—Ward 917 944 950

37. Burley 2.39, Thornton 2.40, Coombes 2.42, STRATFORD—Bosley 1248 1242, Johnson 1238, Dolman 1236, Johnson and Son 1234, Matthews and Son 1234 1231, Bosley 1225, F. Johnson 1223, Reeves and Son 1223 PLAISTOW—Cannon 1223 1221, Walker 1222 1223, Porter 1228, Wallis 1222. PLAISTOW CHAMPIONSHIP—Pountney 1317, Pote 1187 1186 1184, Goldy 1180, Hallett 1148. ST. JOHN'S—Hartley 931, Brain 928, EPSOM—O 940, Payne 931, Brain 928, EPSOM—O 940, 938 922, Hartley 931, Oxenbury 9 MOLESLEY—Bobbins 920.3, Ranaboldo 920, Stone 916, WOKING—Beryl 967 Mr. and Mrs. Wickson 958 Smith 941. HEAD—Francis Bros. 4.31, Thompson 4.32, Hughes 4.32 4.33, COBEHAM—Malman 919, Cherry 914, Scott 910. EATON

231. ALLEN S. - Newbury 3.0, HUBBARD 3.1, Bodney 3.1  
 232. ALLEN S. 2.3, PRINCE CUBITT TOWN - Cane 2.3  
 233. ANDRUS 4.3, 3.3 2.3, 2.3 (Newbury) 2.3, Hill and Martin 2.3, Sower 2.3, ALFRED'S HEAD - Rose 2.3  
 234. Theobald 2.3, Ellis 2.3, Butterworth 2.3, Mullins and Dawson 2.3, Hughes 2.3, LYTTON-STONE P. - Andrews 3.5 2.7, Staring 3.7, Poole 3.7  
 235. Pattison 3.8, Wright 3.0.

CRUSTAL BALANCE FEDERATION  
 LONDON FEDERATION

**CRISTAL PAPER FEDERATION.**  
(Dorchester. 12.20.)

CROYDON.—F. Atkins 885, Young Bros 887.  
Eames 885, Beard 876. CARSHALTON—Heller  
946 905, Langley 923 836, Scott 932, Buckfield 913  
812. VICTORIA CROSS.—Chappell 944, Gelding  
943, Gubby 941, Overy 940. LONDON UNITED.—  
Fuller 900, French and Challs 876 820, Sleat 833,  
Gorring and Kenwood 783. STREATHAM SOUTH

**LONDON FEDERATION.**  
(Dorchester. 12.8.)

ROTHERHITHE.—Blawood 3.82 43, Hurler  
Jnr 4.17, Payne 433. BRISTOL  
815, Humphries 865 857, G. Mitchell  
838. NEW BATH.—Claridge 4.58,  
Cripps 4.58. WHITTINGTON.—MR.  
Palmer 3.50 42, Donoghue 3.53, Rye  
Dew 1.46. FRIENDLY.—Barnes 4.17.

ROAD, Deamer 3.53 37, Talbot 4.6, Kirby 4.6, Walton 4.15, Brian 4.12. WEST CROYDON.—Hayman and Marsh 945, Alexander 945, Brake 944, Cherry 939, Lockwood 939, Hodder 938. Neighbour 935.

**SOUTH-EAST LONDON FEDERATION**  
(Branton, 12.50)

GREENGATES.—Wisdom 1617, Ellis 1241, Webb 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000, 1001, 1002, 1003, 1004, 1005, 1006, 1007, 1008, 1009, 1010, 1011, 1012, 1013, 1014, 1015, 1016, 1017, 1018, 1019, 1020, 1021, 1022, 1023, 1024, 1025, 1026, 1027, 1028, 1029, 1030, 1031, 1032, 1033, 1034, 1035, 1036, 1037, 1038, 1039, 1040, 1041, 1042, 1043, 1044, 1045, 1046, 1047, 1048, 1049, 1050, 1051, 1052, 1053, 1054, 1055, 1056, 1057, 1058, 1059, 1060, 1061, 1062, 1063, 1064, 1065, 1066, 1067, 1068, 1069, 1070, 1071, 1072, 1073, 1074, 1075, 1076, 1077, 1078, 1079, 1080, 1081, 1082, 1083, 1084, 1085, 1086, 1087, 1088, 1089, 1090, 1091, 1092, 1093, 1094, 1095, 1096, 1097, 1098, 1099, 1100, 1101, 1102, 1103, 1104, 1105, 1106, 1107, 1108, 1109, 1110, 1111, 1112, 1113, 1114, 1115, 1116, 1117, 1118, 1119, 1120, 1121, 1122, 1123, 1124, 1125, 1126, 1127, 1128, 1129, 1130, 1131, 1132, 1133, 1134, 1135, 1136, 1137, 1138, 1139, 1140, 1141, 1142, 1143, 1144, 1145, 1146, 1147, 1148, 1149, 1150, 1151, 1152, 1153, 1154, 1155, 1156, 1157, 1158, 1159, 1160, 1161, 1162, 1163, 1164, 1165, 1166, 1167, 1168, 1169, 1170, 1171, 1172, 1173, 1174, 1175, 1176, 1177, 1178, 1179, 1180, 1181, 1182, 1183, 1184, 1185, 1186, 1187, 1188, 1189, 1190, 1191, 1192, 1193, 1194, 1195, 1196, 1197, 1198, 1199, 1200, 1201, 1202, 1203, 1204, 1205, 1206, 1207, 1208, 1209, 1210, 1211, 1212, 1213, 1214, 1215, 1216, 1217, 1218, 1219, 1220, 1221, 1222, 1223, 1224, 1225, 1226, 1227, 1228, 1229, 1230, 1231, 1232, 1233, 1234, 1235, 1236, 1237, 1238, 1239, 1240, 1241, 1242, 1243, 1244, 1245, 1246, 1247, 1248, 1249, 1250, 1251, 1252, 1253, 1254, 1255, 1256, 1257, 1258, 1259, 1260, 1261, 1262, 1263, 1264, 1265, 1266, 1267, 1268, 1269, 1270, 1271, 1272, 1273, 1274, 1275, 1276, 1277, 1278, 1279, 1280, 1281, 1282, 1283, 1284, 1285, 1286, 1287, 1288, 1289, 1290, 1291, 1292, 1293, 1294, 1295, 1296, 1297, 1298, 1299, 1300, 1301, 1302, 1303, 1304, 1305, 1306, 1307, 1308, 1309, 1310, 1311, 1312, 1313, 1314, 1315, 1316, 1317, 1318, 1319, 1320, 1321, 1322, 1323, 1324, 1325, 1326, 1327, 1328, 1329, 1330, 1331, 1332, 1333, 1334, 1335, 1336, 1337, 1338, 1339, 1340, 1341, 1342, 1343, 1344, 1345, 1346, 1347, 1348, 1349, 1350, 1351, 1352, 1353, 1354, 1355, 1356, 1357, 1358, 1359, 1360, 1361, 1362, 1363, 1364, 1365, 1366, 1367, 1368, 1369, 1370, 1371, 1372, 1373, 1374, 1375, 1376, 1377, 1378, 1379, 1380, 1381, 1382, 1383, 1384, 1385, 1386, 1387, 1388, 1389, 1390, 1391, 1392, 1393, 1394, 1395, 1396, 1397, 1398, 1399, 1400, 1401, 1402, 1403, 1404, 1405, 1406, 1407, 1408, 1409, 1410, 1411, 1412, 1413, 1414, 1415, 1416, 1417, 1418, 1419, 1420, 1421, 1422, 1423, 1424, 1425, 1426, 1427, 1428, 1429, 1430, 1431, 1432, 1433, 1434, 1435, 1436, 1437, 1438, 1439, 1440, 1441, 1442, 1443, 1444, 1445, 1446, 1447, 1448, 1449, 1450, 1451, 1452, 1453, 1454, 1455, 1456, 1457, 1458, 1459, 1460, 1461, 1462, 1463, 1464, 1465, 1466, 1467, 1468, 1469, 1470, 1471, 1472, 1473, 1474, 1475, 1476, 1477, 1478, 1479, 1480, 1481, 1482, 1483, 1484, 1485, 1486, 1487, 1488, 1489, 1490, 1491, 1492, 1493, 1494, 1495, 1496, 1497, 1498, 1499, 1500, 1501, 1502, 1503, 1504, 1505, 1506, 1507, 1508, 1509, 1510, 1511, 1512, 1513, 1514, 1515, 1516, 1517, 1518, 1519, 1520, 1521, 1522, 1523, 1524, 1525, 1526, 1527, 1528, 1529, 1530, 1531, 1532, 1533, 1534, 1535, 1536, 1537, 1538, 1539, 1540, 1541, 1542, 1543, 1544, 1545, 1546, 1547, 1548, 1549, 1550, 1551, 1552, 1553, 1554, 1555, 1556, 1557, 1558, 1559, 1560, 1561, 1562, 1563, 1564, 1565, 1566, 1567, 1568, 1569, 1570, 1571, 1572, 1573, 1574, 1575, 1576, 1577, 1578, 1579, 1580, 1581, 1582, 1583, 1584, 1585, 1586, 1587, 1588, 1589, 1590, 1591, 1592, 1593, 1594, 1595, 1596, 1597, 1598, 1599, 1600, 1601, 1602, 1603, 1604, 1605, 160

1897, Mephram 1195. TIDAL BASIN - Day 1232,  
McDonald 1231, Fry 1224, Barwick 1216, Wood and  
Cottell 1210, Marshall 1206. CUSTOM HOUSE -  
Smith 1244, Tryor and Howe 1244 1241, Cor 1237,  
Catres 1230. CANNING TOWN and Bull - Rosee  
1255, Power 1253, Gill and Stone 1252, Dillard 1216.  
EAST HAM - Appley 1120, Bloomfield 1193 1215  
Stringer 1194, West 1160, Hogan 1149. WEST HAM -  
Went 1218.

man 860, Jackson 85 848, Galliford  
WICH - Buckingham 822 821, Darling  
890 860, Newman 854, CHELSEA AND  
BETH - Spenser 956, Drummond 890,  
Powell 854. KENNINGTON - Davidos  
and Holdley 892, Court 883 877, Purkis  
860. FOREST HILL - Morgan 839, Ho  
876 837, Wallace 868, Church 865.

...John 1267, Anne 1268, Fred 1269, Dorchester,  
 Munroe 1267, Nunn 1269, Randy 1267.

**WEST MIDDLESEX FEDERATION**  
 (Dorchester, 1.40)

CITY ARMS.—Griffin and Son 4.51 5.6, Paint 5.4,  
 Carter Bros. 5.4, Brown Bros. 5.5, EALING COLY.,  
 —Cox and Cowen 979, Taylor 984 9.6, Murray 935,  
 Bailey and Ryder 974, SOUTHALE 9.6, Surr—West 938.

**WEST ESSEX FEDERATION**  
 (Branston, 12.35)

BARKING SOCIAL.—Tomlin 3.31

3.12. Kregar 3.13. Eagles and Son 3.14. HAM AND DIS. Clark 3.13 3.13 3.15. 3.24. Wilkes 3.22 Garrod 3.25. BE. 3.10. Winkworth 3.33. Eason 3.35. BARKING PARK—Washington 3.13. stone 3.14 3.16. Theisinger 3.24 Elsworth 3.26. Davey 3.27

**CLUB RESULTS**

Chapman 5.7. WEST ORAYTON.—Holloway 952. GROSVENOR H.S. (Branston, 11.35  
Currell 952, Blakett and Smith 922, Jones 915. 2.31, Hutchinson 2.32, Drew 2.22, Thow  
Hambridge 913. Smith and Hagley 2.33, Brownlow 2.33



# FOOTBALL WITHOUT ANY KICK! ENGLAND'S TALENTED POLISHED OFF

## PLENTY OF GOALS, BUT NO POINTS

### EVEN CHELSEA CAN WIN AWAY FROM HOME!

By LONG ACRE

YESTERDAY was one of my pet days of the year—I don't think! Why do I have to have this football and cricket running together? Doesn't give a chap a chance.

It's a good job it wasn't a full League football programme. Just the Jubilee Fun games, which no sane manager would be glad to do without. Still, they give the fans a chance to see what's in store for the winter. You might almost call them football's short pieces. "Come and see what we've got for you," say the clubs, and so the fans, just out of curiosity, go along. For instance, see that Harrogate and seven and Darlington ten new men in their match. Obviously the clubs treat these games as glorified trials.

I DON'T know whether the results count for anything, but I certainly shouldn't take them too seriously when you're working out your points.

Of course, there were some freak results. Oldham, for instance, won 4-1 at Stockport, and Leicester won by the same score at Derby. Does that mean that Oldham and Leicester are going to be among the big shots this year? No, sir, it doesn't follow.

At Newcastle, that famous old "Geordie," Hughie Gallacher, trotted on the field wearing the Gateshead colours, and he got a great reception. Hughie spoiled it all by missing a penalty!

THE hard ground and hot weather made players as slippery as fish, and there were many injuries, fortunately none very serious. Springett, the Gateshead left-back, was scarred off on a stretcher, Jones and Morris, the Blackburn forwards, left the field at Coventry, and Morley, the Charlton back, was taken to hospital with a leg injury.

In the case of Morley, a substitute was allowed. Tann, a reserve back, deputised. The rules of the Football Association permit substitutes except in a match played under the rules of a competition. The arrangement must be agreed by both teams before the start. But there was a mix-up here, a real comedy of numbers. Tann caused some confusion by wearing the same No. 4 as Turner, right-half, who moved to right-back.

ARSENAL and Wolves both won away from home; so did Chelsea, but it's far too early to say that Chelsea will be doing that kind of thing regularly.

Newport, newcomers to the Second Division, lost to one of their late friends in Swindon, and Barnsley, the other Division championship team, drew at Chesham.

But it was all pretty dull. Outstanding feature was that very few teams failed to get at least one goal. Meanwhile, Mr. Tann, the new Football League President, could not be bothered with football at all. He spent the day at the Oval!

SHOCKS in the Test—pleasant ones for some people. Tall, loose-limbed dusky Johnson playing for the West Indies in his first Test got a wicket with his first ball, when he had Keeton put on.

Johnson began the tour with similar success, for with the first ball he sent down the captured wicket at a tour—and what a happy way to kick off a Test career.

TWAS also a great day for Oldfield. He, too, was making his first appearance in a Test, and he pulled England out of a nasty hole by scoring 80. Pity he couldn't have made it a century.

When Keeton went the score was 2 for 1; when the next wicket fell the score was 100. Johnson said, "Oldfield and Oldfield did that. Good old Yorkshire and Lancashire. They breed the right stuff up there."

We got no more than 36 in the first 50 minutes, but after that the runs came fluently. Hutton was his usual self—that is to say, he was the complete Test player, and it was Johnson who got him when he had made 73.



JOHNSON'S BIG MOMENT—HE BOWLS KEETON.

HAMMOND and Compton played below their best form, and their dull spells had the crowd restless. In fact, it would have been a very dull afternoon had it not been for Harstaff.

The bright spot was the manner in which Hammond was caught. Grant, at short leg, dived forward and took the ball with outstretched arms.

After the skipper went, the run-getting was left to Harstaff, with Nichols keeping the other end going. Harstaff completed the third hundred on the board at the rate of a run a minute despite good bowling and keen fielding by the West Indies.

MEANWHILE, they're still playing County cricket. Middlesex and Gloucester, both shorn of stars on "National Service" at the Oval, were fighting a virtual runners-up play-off at Chesham. Gloucester were not very much at home.

A very restricted Barnett and a cheeky Crapp got runs, but Jim Sims (what form he is in this season) took seven wickets in a row, and the total of 214 was a defensive score.

News from Sheffield must have inspired Middlesex. The champions and their backs to the Essex wale. Wade, promoted to open, stayed with Avery till after lunch, and defied six bowlers—erily included. Their 100 partnership for the wicket finished the day. Runs were few and far between, and Robinson persevered until he got among the wickets.

LESLIE AMES scored his fifth century of the season at Old Trafford, but after a century stand between him and Valentine had been broken, Phillips swept through the rest of the Kent batsmen, and Lancashire finished the day on top—thanks to Washbrook. Surrey spent all day over 336 at Birmingham, and Fishlock was yet another near-century—yet he provided four runs for the wicket this season. Eastbourne gave four Worcester batsmen fifties, and with Jenkins missing his by a couple only, Sussex were facing a score of almost 400.

By the way, Yorkshire have unloaded a bowler. He is E. Cadman, and he is throwing in his lot with Warwick. He is the pro. Pudgey, St. Lawrence, and Stephens are committing myself, I seem to have heard of that name before.

## Hooper's Penalty Save In Vain

TOTTENHAM 0 ARSENAL 1

CHAGGIN WAS THE PORTION OF HOOPER IN THE TOTTENHAM GOAL. FIFTEEN MINUTES AFTER THE INTERVAL HE SUFFERED A FACIAL INJURY IN GOING FULL LENGTH TO SAVE A PENALTY KICK BY KIRCHEN. IT WAS ALL IN VAIN, FOR FIVE MINUTES LATER DRURY SCORED THE ONLY GOAL FOR ARSENAL FROM A PASS BY LEWIS.

Arsenal had fewer chances but were more accurate, and Hooper had a busy afternoon. Two first-half saves from Nelson and Bryn Jones were particularly brilliant efforts.

Taken all round, however, the game was fairly even. Arsenal took some time to settle down and their defence was frequently at fault.

Tottenham forced the pace in the early stages. Hapgood was sent on. Dix under the bar and Hall sent narrowly wide. Spurs were always dangerous on the edge, where Dix and Lyman combined cleverly.

The incident leading up to Arsenal's penalty award began when Lewis brilliantly worked his way through the Spurs' lines, but was brought down.

Spencer's quick reaction immediately after Hooper had cleared Kirchen's kick, and the opportunity of Drury settled the issue.

ALDERSHOT 3, READING 5

Bright football and plenty of goals at Aldershot. Chalmers being the home hero in a hat-trick.

Reading were quicker on the ball, but Aldershot were more thrifty. In attack and forced the visitors to concede a number of corners. Gale, their new goalkeeper, saving the side on at least two occasions.

Near the interval Chalmers scored for Aldershot from an acute angle, and Bell missed an open goal a minute later.

After 10 minutes the second half Chitty put Reading on terms, and a mistake by Summerbee gave McPhee an easy goal.

After 70 minutes Ray passed to Chalmers, who scored a grand goal to level the score. Five minutes later Chalmers completed his hat-trick with a perfect shot.

Reading rallied towards the end, and McCarthy scored with the last kick of the game from Smallwood's centre.

## NEW PLAYERS SHINE

BRIGHTON IN CREDITABLE DRAW WITH PALACE

BRIGHTON 3, C. PALACE 3

Some rather ragged football was seen with the Palace the more constructive side, but Brighton showed a number of new players.

Spencer was an hour a shot from Spencer struck Davies and went out of the Palace goalkeeper's hands. This followed some good work by Hendley.

The Palace forwards showed many neat touches, but they lacked thrust at close quarters.

Brighton relied upon more direct methods, with Spencer and Hendley, two of their new players, always prominent. Robson equalised after half an hour, and in the next minute Waldron converted a penalty kick for hands.

Brighton were soon on terms after the interval. Although awkwardly placed, Stephens managed to turn the ball past Chalmers.

Brighton continued to press and Spencer had a powerful shot charged down.

Spencer was a prominent figure in the home attack, his pace and first-time shooting being features. Once he struck the angle of the crossbar.

Brighton lacked the services of Vasey during the closing stages, but when he broke through, Mee saved brilliantly.

Waldron scored for Palace, but Stephens equalised in the last seconds.

## Jubilee Results

ACCINGTON (0) 0	6	SOUTHPORT (0) 1	1	LIVERPOOL (1) 1	1	EVERTON (0) 1	1
3,000—Conroy, Kearney 2, Mauchline 2, Morgan.		18,222—Taylor, Palmer, Lavin, M'NCHSTER U (U) 1	1	18,222—Taylor, Palmer, Lavin, M'NCHSTER C (C) 0	0	18,222—Taylor, Palmer, Lavin, M'NCHSTER C (C) 0	0
ALDERSHOT (1) 1	3	READING (0) 3	3	MIDDELSBRO (1) 3	3	SUNDERLAND (1) 3	3
6,000—Chalmers 2.		Cherry, McPhee, McCarthy.		6,000—Yorston, Fenlon 2.		11,000—Carruth, Carter.	
ASTON VILLA (0) 1	1	W. BROMWICH (0) 1	1	NEW BRIGHTON (1) 2	2	TRANMERE (1) 1	1
20,000—Houghton.		Richardson.		6,000—Dodd, Montgomery.		11,000—Carruth, Carter.	
BLACKPOOL (0) 0	0	PRESTON (0) 1	1	NEWCASTLE (1) 1	1	GATESHEAD (0) 0	0
20,000—		Hurst.		16,000—Bewden, Dudgeon, etc. 20,000—		16,000—Bewden, Dudgeon, etc. 20,000—	
BOLTON (0) 2	2	BURY (0) 1	1	NOTTS C (0) 1	1	NOTTS F (1) 1	1
3,000—Westwood 2.		Kelly.		6,000—Knox.		Fryer.	
BRADFORD (2) 1	1	BRADFORD C (0) 2	2	QUEEN'S P. R. (3) 3	3	N'RHAMPT'N (0) 2	2
5,000—Hallard, Wesley, Martin.		Hastie, Colquhoun.		6,000—Fitzgerald 2, Bonas.		Melanphy, Jennings.	
BRENTFORD (0) 1	1	CHELSEA (3) 3	3	ROCHDALE (1) 1	1	HALIFAX (0) 1	1
12,000—Hopkins.		Spence, James 3, Hanson.		3,200—Aldop own goal, Dutton, Wynn.		Barkas.	
BRIGHTON (1) 3	3	C. PALACE (2) 2	2	ROTHERHAM (1) 1	1	DONCASTER (0) 1	1
5,000—Spencer, Stoddart.		Robson, Waldron 2.		3,000—Hanson, Clarke, Hooper.		Kirkaldy.	
BRISTOL R. (2) 4	4	BRISTOL C. (0) 0	0	SHEFFIELD W. (0) 2	2	SHEFFIELD U. (2) 4	4
7,000—Watson, Butler, Wrenley, Fletcher.		11,323—Napier, Tooleland.		11,323—Napier, Tooleland.		Henson 2, Hampton, Jeffries.	
BURNLEY (1) 3	3	BLACKBURN (0) 1	1	SOUTHAMPTON (0) 0	0	PORTSMOUTH (2) 3	3
5,000—Clayton, Dryden, Hornor.		Weddle.		3,000—		Anderson 3.	
CARDIFF (0) 1	1	SWANSEA (0) 1	1	SOUTHEND (1) 1	1	C. ORIENT (1) 1	1
10,000—Marshall.		Rodgers.		3,000—Johnston.		Gore.	
CHARLTON (0) 1	1	MILLWALL (0) 1	1	STOCKPORT (0) 4	4	OLDHAM (5) 5	5
15,000—Hobbs.		Barker.		3,000—Groves, Reid 2, Essex.		Valentine, Halford, Ferrier 3, Backshaw.	
CHESTERFIELD (1) 1	1	BARNLEY (0) 1	1	STOKE (0) 2	2	WOLVES (2) 4	4
3,000—Milligan.		Calder.		6,000—Sale 2.		Darrett 3, Galley.	
COVENTRY (1) 3	3	BIRMINGHAM (1) 1	1	SWINDON (0) 2	2	NEWPORT (1) 1	1
7,000—Coen, Taylor, Lewis.		Morris, Turner.		7,000—Morton 2.		Derrick.	
CREWE (0) 2	2	PORT VALE (0) 1	1	TORQUAY (3) 3	3	BOURNEMOUTH (0) 1	1
2,000—Stevens, Johnson, Griffiths.		3,000—		4,000—Conley, Jones 2.		Kirkham.	
DERBY (1) 1	1	LEICESTER (4) 6	6	TOTTENHAM (0) 0	0	ARSENAL (0) 1	1
3,000—Duncan 2, Kendrick 2.		Roberts 2, Liddle 2, Stubbs 2.		32,702.		Dewry.	
EXETER (1) 1	1	PLYMOUTH (1) 1	1	WALSALL (1) 1	1	5 MANSFIELD (1) 1	1
3,000—Ebdon.		Lewis, Sergeant.		6,000—Aldop 3, Bulger, Richards.		Moore.	
GRIMSBY (2) 3	3	LINCOLN (1) 1	1	WATFORD (1) 2	2	LUTON (1) 1	1
3,000—Byrd, Vincent, Beattie.		Clare, Ponting.		5,000—Lewis (0), Davies, Stockill.		Stockill.	
HARTLEPOOL (2) 2	2	DARLINGTON (1) 1	1	WEST HAM (2) 3	3	FULHAM (1) 1	1
3,000—Mantle 2, Earl, Foreman 2, Daniels.		Johnson.		10,000—Wood, Macaulay, Keppell, etc. 20,000—		Shepherd, Finch, Wood.	
H'DERFIELD 2 5	5	LEEDS (0) 0	0	WREXHAM (0) 2	2	CHESTER (1) 3	3
5,000—Hayes, Price 2, Isaac 2.		1,000—Brown 2.		4,000—Brown 2.		Law 2, Warburton.	
IPSWICH (1) 2	2	NORWICH (1) 1	1	YORK (2) 2	2	HULL (0) 1	1
10,000—Jones, Mitchell, Acquoff.		5,000—Lee, Thompson.		5,000—Lee, Thompson.		Richardson, Lowe.	

## BRENTFORD MISS TWO PENALTIES

BRENTFORD 1 CHELSEA 5

CHELSEA PLAYED CLEVER FOOTBALL, EVEN THOUGH THEY WERE SOMEWHAT FLATTERED BY THE MARGIN OF FIVE GOALS TO ONE IN THEIR FAVOUR.

BRENTFORD, WHO FAILED TO SCORE FROM TWO PENALTY KICKS, PROVED DISAPPOINTING.

Despite the stubborn resistance of James and the brilliant form occasionally shown by Gorman, the defence was often beaten by a skilful attack, while the forwards wasted chances through inaccurate shooting and poor finishing generally.

Chelsea, who played Burgin for Argue, showed superiority at all points.

The half-backs revealed equal ability in defence and attack, while the forwards, with James and Smith (J. F.) outstanding, not only displayed speed and combination but finished strongly.

The play of the Chelsea James at centre-forward was an outstanding feature of a game that followed a pattern of determination throughout.

Quick to take advantage of neat passing by the Chelsea, James proved a constant source of trouble to the home defence.

Brentford were early awarded a penalty for a foul on Smith, only for Saunders, the host of the home forwards, to shoot wide.

Chelsea went ahead after 23 minutes by a cross shot by Spence.

James, from a pass by Smith (J. F.), increased the lead to two goals.

Hanson, quick to take advantage of a through pass by James, added a third goal for the Chelsea.

James, of Chelsea, forced the ball into the net a minute later, but on his goalkeeping eyes, he had punched Brentford, for whom Oliver played at left-back in place of Anderson, gave an improved performance.

Ends, and Hopkins beat Woodley with a cross shot after seven minutes.

Chelsea were well on top. James quickly replied with a fourth goal for the visitors and again by a cross shot.

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